

BARE QUABBIN DAM FRAUD

STORY ON PAGE 5

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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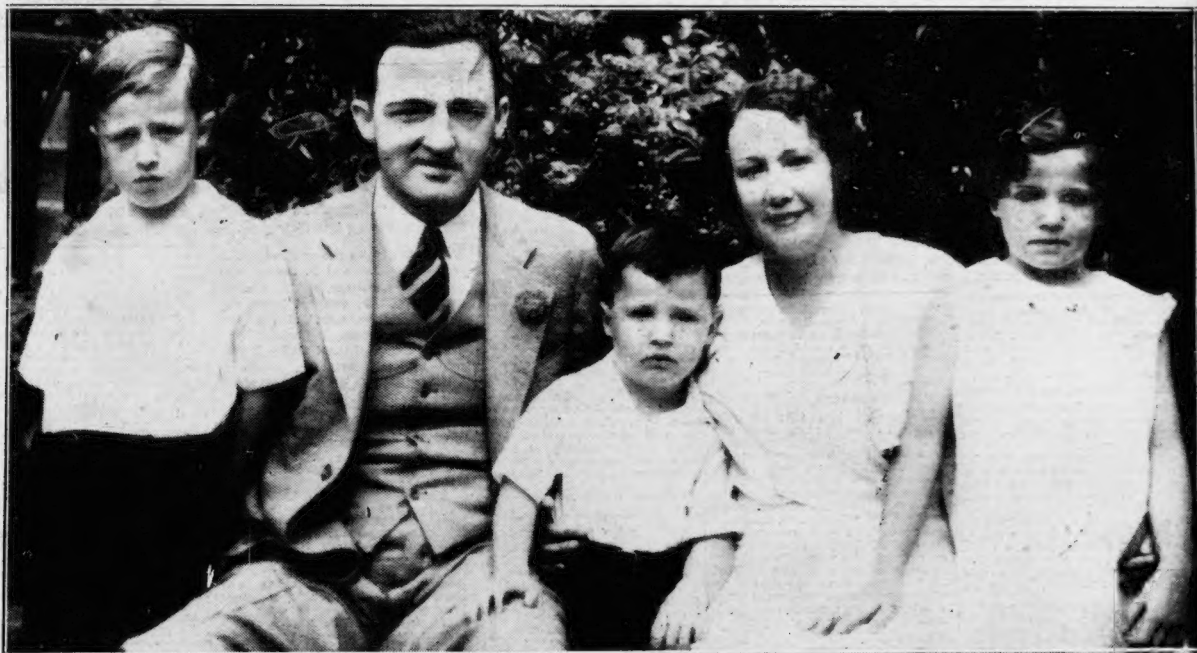
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RACING
RESULTS
PRICES
NIGHT FINAL

3D VICTIM DIES IN CHELSEA POLICE FEUD



Mother and Daughter Slain—Death struck the family of Police Sergt. Herbert J. Hannabury . . . when reprimanded Policeman John A. Price appeared at the Hannabury home in Chelsea early today . . . killed the sergeant's wife and daughter before Hannabury obtained his own revolver and killed Price. The two Hannabury sons were upstairs at the time, and escaped. In the picture, taken some years ago, is the stricken family . . . (l. to r.) Herbert, Jr., the sergeant, Paul, the slain mother, and Virginia, fatally wounded.

STORY ON PAGE 3

POPE PLEDGES F. D. PEACE AID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Pope Pius XII today pledged the support of the Catholic church in President Roosevelt's peace efforts, but warned that the obstacles in the path of the chief executive are daily becoming more difficult to surmount.

Priest Predicts Hitler Suicide

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 20 (INS)—Death by suicide was the prediction today for Chancellor Adolf Hitler, made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton Sheen of Catholic University.

"I do not think the European war will end in the very near future," he told an audience of 1500 persons. "It will not end until Hitler ends, and he probably will die by suicide."

SAY REDS FROZEN TO DEATH

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 20 (AP)—Newspaper dispatches from Tallinn, capital of Estonia, said today that thousands of Russian soldiers had been frozen to death on the Karelian isthmus front in Finland.

The dispatch added that in some instances depleted Russian regiments had been ordered to maintain the standard numerical strength.

Italy to Ration Sugar on Feb. 1

ROME, Jan. 20 (AP)—The rationing of sugar, effective Feb. 1, was ordered today. Each person will be allowed 500 grams, or one and one-tenth pounds, monthly.

Finns Hurl Russians Back on 2 Fronts

HELSINKI, Jan. 20 (AP)—Strong Russian attacks have been flung back both on the Karelian isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga, the Finnish command's communique reported today.

The account of new land successes came as Russian planes were ranging over all southern Finland, bombing Turku and other towns heavily and causing four air raid alarms in Helsinki, which, however, was not bombed.

REDS BEATEN BACK

Four times the Russians attacked yesterday at Taipale on the Karelian isthmus and lost 40 dead, the communique said.

Above Lake Ladoga the fighting lasted all day before Red army efforts to recapture positions which the Finns had seized Thursday were beaten off.

The destruction of two Russian tanks was all that was recorded of the battle at Markajarvi, in the Salla region above the Arctic Circle, where previous reports said some 40,000 Russians, retreating

In a communication to the President, the Pope expressed his "grateful joy" over Mr. Roosevelt's Christmas peace message to the Vatican and characterized it as an "exemplary act of fraternal and hearty solidarity between the new and old world in defense against the chilling breath of aggressive and deadly Godless and anti-Christian tendencies."

The Pontiff's letter was a reply to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to religious leaders of all sects to unite behind the cause of peace. In this appeal, the President announced that he had named Myron Taylor, the industrialist, as his personal representative to the Vatican.

F. D. PLEASED

The Pope's reply was delivered to the White House yesterday by the Most Rev. A. G. Cicognani, the Apostolic delegate at Washington, who reported Mr. Roosevelt was "very pleased" with its content.

Following is the text of the Pope's letter:

"Most Excellent Sir:
'Health and Prosperity.'

"The memorable message that Your Excellency was pleased to have forwarded to us on the eve of the Holy Feast of Christmas has brightened with a ray of consolation, of hope and confidence, the suffering, the heart-rending fear and the bitterness of the peoples caught up in the vortex of war. For this all right-minded men have paid you the spontaneous tribute of their sincere gratitude."

"We have been deeply moved by the noble thought contained in

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



SENATOR BORAH AT HIS DESK
Excellent Character Study of Late Solon

STATE FUNERAL SET FOR BORAH

By ROBERT A. MCGILL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (INS)—The nation today paid homage to the greatest of its elder statesmen, Sen. William Edgar Borah—dead after a third of a century in the service of his country.

From President Roosevelt down to the humblest citizen came tribute to the man who emerged from the obscurity of Idaho's foothills 33 years ago to begin a career that was to extend its influence to every capital of the world.

With flags at half staff, this nation's capital today made preparations for a state funeral in the Senate Chamber where Borah so many times carried the burden of historic battles that shaped post-World War history.

Borah's body will lie in state in the well of the Senate Monday. The state funeral will take place at 12:30 p. m. (EST), with Pres. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet, Supreme Court, Congress and the diplomatic corps in attendance. The chaplain of the Senate, Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, will conduct the service.

At 5 o'clock the same afternoon, the body will depart by train for Boise, Idaho, where a state funeral also is planned.

Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, announced arrangements for the Senate funeral.

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SENATOR AND MRS. BORAH

GRID STAR GATES IS MISSING

Harrington Kenneth "Heavenly" Gates, Dartmouth football star who gave up the game to join the Holy Ghost and its religious cult, has been mysteriously missing for more than six months, his mother, Mrs. Elder Gates of Saugus, revealed today.

She became alarmed when her son failed to communicate with her at Christmas time, ignoring family ties on that holiday for the first time in his life.

Gates was graduated from Dartmouth last June, after he had quit college for a time to join a cult group an Amherst, N. H., farm, but had finally been persuaded to return to his studies.

One of the finest blocking backs in Eastern college football, Gates interpreted the teachings of the Holy Ghost and its creed as holding competitive athletic sports to be sinful and vain.

Yielding to temptation, however, Gates reported for football practice just before the Dartmouth-Yale game of 1938 and played brilliantly through the colorful contest in the New Haven bowl.

Remorseful and conscience-stricken after the game, he turned his back on the Hanover campus and fled, temporarily, to the spiritual haven of the Holy Ghost and its colony at Amherst.

Dolan, Quinn Must Quit Jail 'Sun Room'

The "cleanup" of Charles st. jail by Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan swung into high gear today with these disclosures:

That the jail's two so-called "star rosters"—Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, and J. Walter Quinn—will be removed from the luxurious "sun room" at the jail hospital quarters.

That Corp. Counsel Henry Parkman Jr., is endeavoring to determine whether the city can take legal action to recover the money which Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman charged was "wasted."

That Sheriff Sullivan has ordered all purchases for the jail to be made through the Boston purchasing department.

That Sheriff Sullivan is sharpening the axe for some 30 more jail employees following dismissal of six, including James G. Morris, deputy jailer for 10 years.

The removal from the jail hospital of Dolan and Quinn, who are serving contempt sentences, was seen in Sheriff Sullivan's expressed new policy for all inmates.

Although Sullivan mentioned no names, he said a thorough physical examination will be made of all inmates and if it is determined that any inmate's sickness will last more than a week, he will be transferred to another institution with "more complete hospital equipment."

The newly appointed jail physician, Dr. John S. Kelley, a Harvard graduate, of 9 Parkwood ave., Jamaica Plain, will have sole

authority in determining hospitalization of inmates.

Dismissal announced by the Sheriff were:

David Ross, a druggist, appointed a pharmacist by the now fugitive John F. Dowd at \$2300.

Deputy Jailer Morris' brother-in-law, Frank A. Metz, assistant deputy at an annual salary of \$2300.

Morris Hollander, listed as a cook, but who received \$1000 annually for "doing nothing," according to the Lyman report.

Referring to the removal of Dr. Rooney, Sheriff Sullivan said he "did not question the ability or honesty of purpose of Dr. Rooney, but I do feel that a change in hospital administration would bring a new point of view."

WEATHER

CLOUDY, WARMER
(Details on Page 4)

NOTICE

TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS

LOCAL UNION 25

Meeting at Municipal Bldg.,
Brookline 12, Boston

Sunday, Jan. 21—10 A. M.

OF WAGE COMMITTEE

JOHN B. SULLIVAN, President

ICE FOLLIES

of 1940

LAST 2 DAYS!

Evenings at 8:20

MATINEE TODAY
& SUN., 2:30

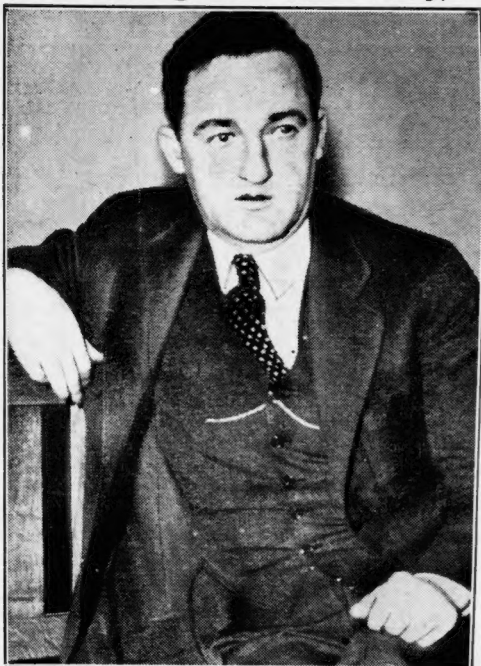
Adm. 50c to \$2.00
\$1.65, \$2.20, box \$5.

BOSTON GARDEN

Cop in Chelsea Kills Woman, Girl—Slain!

3—EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, January 20, 1940

Raging over his sergeant's threat to report him for drunkenness and neglect of duty, a trouble-making Chelsea patrolman, long known as the department's "Bad Boy Cop," invaded the sergeant's home today, killed the sergeant's wife, fatally wounded a 14-year-old



SEGT. HERBERT J. HANNABURY
Kills Cop Slayer of Sergeant's Wife and Daughter

laughter, then was shot to death himself as his superior officer cornered him with blazing gun.

The sergeant's wife and the patrolman died instantly. The daughter succumbed several hours later at Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

The shooting started in pitch darkness, as the sergeant snapped out a kitchen light and dashed to get his weapon from another room.

The slain wife, Mrs. Helen Hannabury, 38, signed her own death warrant when she lit the light in her bedroom and jumped up to investigate the disturbance.

The killer-patrolman, John A. Price, 42, ran to the bedroom door and fired four shots point blank at Mrs. Hannabury and at her daughter, Virginia, 14, who was still lying in bed.

MOTHER FALLS DEAD

The mother dropped dead with two bullets through her chest and another through her head.

The daughter, shot through the head and fatally wounded, moaned and writhed in agony as her father, Police Sgt. Herbert J. Hannabury, rushed to the rescue, shooting as he came.

He emptied his gun into Patrolman Price's body, and the slayer slumped lifeless to the floor of a pantry between the kitchen and bedroom.

The wounded daughter was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where surgeons tried in vain to

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



POLICEMAN
John A. Price
(here) of Chelsea invaded the home of his superior officer, Sergeant Hannabury, shot and killed Hannabury's wife and daughter . . . and then was shot to death in a duel just before dawn today. Shooting followed a reprimand by the sergeant.

GIRL KIDNAP PLOT TRACED TO GRUDGE

MARBLEHEAD, Jan. 20—Evidence uncovered today convinced police and federal agents that political enmity or a grudge growing out of court litigation was behind the extortion threat made against vivacious and popular young Estelle Parsons, 12-year-old daughter of wealthy and socially prominent Atty. Eben Parsons.

Definitely abandoned by investigators was the theory that a harmless crank or a juvenile prankster was responsible for the note demanding \$500 from Estelle's father with the warning that otherwise the girl would come to harm.

Twenty-four-hour-a-day guard is continuing to be kept over the threatened Parsons girl.

Chief of Police Irving Chapman

revealed that a plain clothes guard has also been set over an older daughter, Elaine Parsons, who is attending an exclusive girls' school in New Hampshire.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Criminal Investigation and of the Postal Inspection Bureau are conducting an intensive probe of the case.

The threat against Estelle indicated that a kidnap attempt might be made.

The note warned Parsons that he would never see his daughter Estelle, again, "unless you leave \$500 under the tree in Porter sq."

Postoffice Inspector Thomas Fox has been assigned to the case by Chief Inspector John J. Breslin and two Marblehead policemen, Russell Graves and Clemmon Rogers, have been detailed to stand guard over the Parsons home.

According to Chief Chapman, Porter sq. is a well known intersection in Marblehead, which is dominated by a single great maple tree.

BOY HERO, 3, SAVES PARENTS, SISTERS

Groping through heavy smoke, with flames bursting from the walls as he passed, three-year-old Albert J. Walsh, Jr., of Steadman ave., Braintree, saved the lives of his two little sisters and his father and mother today as fire swept their home from cellar to roof.

The boy's shouts of "Daddy" and "Mummy" roused his parents in the nick of time.

The father snatched 18-month-old Bernadette from her crib and carried her to safety. The mother took the hands of three-year-old Albert and five-year-old Barbara and led them through a blazing hallway to the street.

Neighbors sheltered the refugees. Fire Chief Fred A. Tenney said the blaze started in the cellar and worked its way up through partitions to the roof.

Damage was estimated at \$2000.

PROTECTED BY G-MEN



EBEN PARSONS AND DAUGHTER, ESTELLE

NEWS BRIEFS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED

'38 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, Radio & Heater—Car Like New, \$485.

'37 La Salle Sedan, Radio & Heater. As clean as a New car, \$445.

'38 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Special Pickup, \$485.

'38 Dodge Delivery Sedan, \$395.

'39 Mercury 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan \$795.

'37 Chevrolet De Luxe, \$345.

See Page 19

Say Nazi Chiefs Still Hoard Gems

LONDON, Jan. 20 (INS)—Nazi leaders still are "sitting away" fortunes in precious stones, the London Evening Standard declared today.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was said to have purchased a pearl necklace valued at \$200,000 from a Greek dealer in Rome.



WELLESLEY COLLEGE CARNIVAL—Students of Wellesley College gather at Lake Waban for annual winter carnival, and anxious to get on the ice are (l. to r.) Jean Edmunds of Fort Fairfield, Me., Marcia Drake of Pelham, N. Y., and Suzanne Young of Brunswick, Me.



CUTTING CAPERS—Lucy Pope and Sylvia Van Ness, members of the Boston Skating Club, enjoy the ice of Lake Waban as Wellesley College students gather there for carnival. These two young misses have won fame far and wide due to their skating ability.

9 Die as Cold Snap Holds Grip on N. E.

With nine deaths within the last 24 hours attributed to the cold, New England today faced a frigid week-end.

The mercury dipped below the zero mark in many sections of Greater Boston, as rivers and harbors froze and Coast Guard vessels battled to free shipping channels of ice.

An official temperature of seven below zero was reported at the Concord weather station. This was second coldest of the winter, not quite equalling the nine-below mark reached Jan. 10.

Lexington reported a minimum of three below today, Woburn two below, Reading and Bedford zero, Arlington two above, Weymouth three above, Melrose four above, Malden six above, Revere seven above, Lynn eight above and Everett 10 above.

Crippled herself while she attempted to tow in the storm-tossed, disabled fishing trawler Lark was the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga. Reported some 80 miles east of Boston, the cutter was being towed by the Coast Guard's Ingham, while the Algonquin took over the towing of the fishing trawler. All were expected in Boston sometime today.

Among New England deaths were: Joseph T. Zager, 46, Gloucester fireman, killed when a fire truck skidded and overturned.

Harris C. Ramsdell of Worcester, killed in auto collision. Providence reported two dead. Fall River had a drowning, and at Lewiston, Me. a man was killed by a train.

Three other persons whose deaths were attributed to the cold were Wenceslas J. Flak, 74, of 41 High st., Haverhill; Pellos A. Cheenikias, 60, of 61 Charles st., Haverhill, and Howard Tucker, 43 of Henniker, N. H.

Hearing Tuesday On Station Closings

The first of a series of hearings to permit the trustees of the New Haven Railroad to introduce new evidence to show why some of the 88 stations on the Old Colony division, Boston & Providence Railroad and New England Railroad, already closed, should not be reopened, will be held next Tuesday at the State House by the State Public Utilities Commission.

City in Mexico Has Its First Snow Storm

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)—The first snow storm ever seen by residents of Cardenas, state of San Luis Potosi, blocked a passenger train there, dispatches said today.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness; not so cold; light snow late today; mostly cloudy tonight with slowly rising temperatures; moderate westerly winds; Sunday cloudy.

NEW ENGLAND—Partly cloudy today and continued cold; cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Warmest this date, 58 in 1907. Coldest this date, 3 below in 1901.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	12	Concord	2
Providence	12	Augusta	12
Hartford	8	Montpelier	8
	9:30	1:30	7:30

Barometer	29.86	29.80	29.82
Humidity	59	57	51
Wind Direction	NW	WNW	W
Wind Velocity	7	14	12

High Tide—7:25 p. m.
Low Tide—1:20 p. m.
Length of Day—9 h. 33 m.
Sunrise 7:09 a. m., Sunset 4:42 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft., p. m.

Dr. Carrel Sees Little Hope of Peace

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, noted French scientist now engaged in war work, said today he sees little hope of lasting peace on earth until the human mind "looks at politics as realistically as scientists view their work."



MARTHA SCOTT

Martha Scott Wins Film Role

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20 (AP)—Martha Scott almost abandoned her movie hopes at Salt Lake City, but today she has one of the choice roles of the year—the feminine lead in "Our Town."

Miss Scott, Jamestown, Mo., actress who played the "Our Town" role on Broadway, set out to fly to Hollywood for a film test. The plane was grounded at Salt Lake by stormy weather and the actress, "so sick I could die," telephoned Producer Sol Lesser who was going back to New York—by train.

Lesser finally persuaded her to stay with the airline. She won the film contract over 50 other actresses.

112 Perish as Cold Snap Sweeps Nation

By The Associated Press

The winter's sharpest cold wave, blamed for at least 112 deaths in the last week, settled frigidly over the eastern part of the country today.

Ice Skating on Mobile Bay

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 20 (AP)—Record-shattering cold weather brought a new sport—ice skating—to Mobile Bay today.

Fourteen-degree temperatures froze the bay for a distance of about 2000 feet from its western bank, and about 400 feet from the eastern shore.

It was the hardest freeze here since 1899.

Community Drive Lauded by Cardinal

In a pastoral letter to be read at all Sunday masses in Catholic churches throughout the archdiocese, Cardinal O'Connell will call upon the Catholics of Greater Boston to rally wholeheartedly to the support of the 1940 Community Fund campaign.

20th Baby Born To Norwood Woman

NORWOOD, Jan. 20—Mrs. Geza Groh, 43, mother of 19 children, gave birth to her 20th, a seven-pound, 14-ounce boy, at the Norwood Hospital and both mother and child were "doing nicely" today.

Freezing temperatures extended into central Florida last night. Greenville, Me., with 20 degrees below zero, was reported the coldest place in the United States.

It was colder than yesterday in the Carolinas, Florida, Alabama, and in south and central Georgia, with a low of 2 above at Florence, Ala.

The coldest weather of the winter led Connecticut, with an unofficial 10 below recorded at Salton's Kingdom, while the mercury sank to 9 below at High Point, N. J., for another seasonal low.

MORE SNOW IN N. Y.

New York city had 9 above, the lowest of the season. Another foot of snow fell at Watertown, N. Y., making three in 48 hours, but the storm which tied up western New York state yesterday had abated and temperatures were rising.

Readings as low as 12 below were reported in Pennsylvania, and the principal rivers were choked with ice, halting navigation.

In frozen Maryland the cyber boats were unable to leave their harbors because of ice. The Coast Guard cutter, McLane, put out in search of the small steamer, Island Belle, which was sent to Smith's Island with milk for babies, but had failed to arrive.

The Middle West was warming up. Temperatures generally had climbed above zero, although continued cold weather was in prospect.

DEATHS FROM COLD

There were 33 deaths from exposure reported from 16 states as far south as South Carolina. The same number of persons died in hundreds of fires that broke out as families tried to keep their homes warm.

Twenty-eight more died in traffic accidents attributed to the weather, and 18 died from other causes traced to cold conditions.

Louisiana State University student skated on the campus for the first time in history. Minimum temperatures of near zero were expected on the gulf coast as the cold wave penetrated deeper into the southland.

Lack of adequate clothing threatened to keep 1000 to 1500 pupils from attending schools in Athens, Ohio, attendance officer James G. Russell reported.

SUNDOGS, HALOS GLITTER HERE

Nature staged a mid-winter carnival of its own today over Greater Boston, but it was high in the sky.

Weather conditions created a layer of snow crystals at a height of between one and two miles, reflecting and refracting the sun's rays into a complex combination of arcs, halos and "sun dogs."

Prof. Charles F. Brooks, director of the Harvard meteorological observatory at Blue Hill, reported the observable "phenomena" included parhelia, a parhelic circle, a parhelson of 120 degrees, a circumzenithal arc, an upper tangent arc, and a 22 degree halo about the sun.

The parhelson or "mock sun"—

a round white spot in the northeast created by a reflection of the sun—was termed by Brooks the barest or the phenomena. He added that never before, in 35 years of observing, had he seen a parhelson of 120 degrees.

The Harvard professor also described as "rare" the parhelic circle, a faint white circle around the sky, parallel to the horizon, and on a level with the sun.

"Sun dogs," are Rainbow spots 23 degrees on each side of the sun. The circumzenithal arc is a small arc of very pure colors directly overhead, and the upper tangent arc is a faint straight line about 23 degrees above the sun.

Quick formation of a layer of hexagonal disk snow crystals, all about the same size and shape, caused the display, Dr. Brooks said. It lasted from about 10:30 to 11:15 a. m.

FIND STATE GUILTY IN QUABBIN DAM FRAUD

Contractor Awarded \$285,000 Verdict

For the first time in history, charges of fraud against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts were revealed today in a Quabbin reservoir court finding for damages of \$285,000 recommended for payment to a Philadelphia contracting firm.

The finding is the first, incidentally, connected with the huge water supply project that has been the subject of innuendo and conjecture among political lights since its start several years ago.

Judge F. Delano Putnam, who is chief justice of the Boston Municipal Court, but who sat as master in the original \$400,000 damage hearing, revealed the finding against the Commonwealth in a statement reading:

"I have found fraud and find for the plaintiff in the sum of \$285,000."

SUED FOR \$400,000

The Johnson Co. of Philadelphia had sought \$400,000 on the ground that contractors had not been furnished with accurate information as disclosed by borings by state engineers and that their contract for other work had been affected to that extent.

Justice Putnam notified Asst. Atty.-Gen. J. Burke Sullivan for the state and Atty. Francis Leahy, counsel for the Philadelphia concern of the finding.

Sullivan was not available at his State House office today nor was his superior, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

The decision recalls the dramatic death a year ago of Frank E. Winsor, chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Commission, who suddenly collapsed and died when questioned during hearing of the Johnson Co. suit at the Metropolitan District Commission headquarters.

On the dam in question the contractors who bid were given copies of the engineers' specifications, including the report of boring. The Johnson Co. submitted the lowest bid for the contract—\$12,000 below that of other bidders, and received the award.

As the work progressed it developed there was something radically wrong with the boring reports. Where they specified

"gravel," shale was encountered and where "shale" was specified, solid rock was encountered, the company alleged.

DECEPTION CHARGED

Officials of the Johnson company became suspicious and claimed they had been "jobbed."

They alleged that by special order of Chief Engineer Winsor, set forth in a memorandum over his signature, his assistants had been instructed to destroy accurate reports of borings and substitute wrong information.

After the work was completed, the company brought suit against the Commonwealth alleging "fraud and deceit" by the Metropolitan District Water Commission.

The case was then referred to Judge Putnam as master and he held hearings on the suit last year.

PROOF IS PRODUCED

No conclusive proof of fraud had developed until Chief Engineer Winsor was called to testify.

Meantime, agents of the Johnson company had obtained possession of the Winsor memorandum in which the accurate reports of borings had been ordered destroyed and substituted by others.

There was no inkling of any impending revelation as Winsor took the stand. Atty. Leahy as counsel for the Philadelphia contractors was examining him, particularly as to reports of the alleged "rigging" of the contract.

From his briefcase Atty. Leahy suddenly produced the damaging memorandum. Handing it to Winsor, whose salary as chief engineer exceeded by \$3500 the salary of the Governor, Atty. Leahy asked:

"Is this your signature?"

Winsor took a look, fumbled some papers and finally admitted it was.

Atty. Leahy, after asking several other questions, demanded:

"Will you read it, or shall I?"

Winsor still hesitated.

Again Atty. Leahy put the ques-



ELOPEMENT — Beautiful Helen Erickson, 24, Auburn's gift to filmland, today was reported bound from Beverly Hills, Cal., for elopement bridal with Philip Berman, West Coast furrier. She was former 5-and-10-cent store clerk in Worcester.

tion as to whether he would read the evidence, but the witness never spoke another word.

He dropped dead on the witness stand.

Atty. Leahy argued that Winsor had conspired to cheat the Johnson Company by fraudulently setting forth in specifications statements known to be false.

Judge Putnam, as master, has now upheld this claim and has found fraud and damages in the amount of \$285,000.

Legless Bride On Honeymoon

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP)—Brunette Jessie Simpson, a beauty contest winner who found a new career after the loss of her legs in a railroad accident, was headed south today on her honeymoon with the man who stood by through her difficulties.

She became the wife of advertising man James Stewart at the First Presbyterian Church, and four policemen who struggled to preserve order outside the church expressed the belief the crowd was the largest at a wedding in Hackensack history.

Hundreds swarmed into and around the church. They nearly bowled the bride over when she arrived late for the ceremony, and shoved aside the couple's parents as the pair left the church. Some invited guests were unable to get into the church.

Mrs. Stewart, a former photographer's model who won the title, "Miss New Jersey" in a beauty contest, is 21. She fell under the wheels of a commuters' train in April, 1937, and lost one leg above the knee, the other at the ankle.

Obtaining artificial legs, she opened a beauty parlor, which she plans to run after returning from her honeymoon. She is already an expert golfer, dancer and motorist.

'Ladies From Hell' Want Kilts Back

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The "Ladies From Hell" have lost their kilts and Capt. Colin N. Thornton-Kemsley, Scottish Conservative member of Parliament, wants to get them back. Kilts for Scottish soldiers who won the sobriquet "Ladies From Hell" in the World War have been banned and Thornton-Kemsley said he would put an objection before the war minister Tuesday.

6 Boys Guilty In Ham Theft

Charged with stealing 10 hams from a delivery truck, parked in Washington st., Roxbury, six youths, members of a Dudley st. social club, were arraigned in Roxbury District Court today.

All were given six months suspended sentences on each of two charges, larceny and receiving stolen goods. One was sentenced to a month in jail on an old charge.

Conscience Fund Richer by 5 Cents

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—It was a pretty valentine. The little girl didn't have five cents to pay for it. So she took it while the storekeeper's head was turned.

That was 25 years ago. The storekeeper sold out in 1919. Now the storekeeper's daughter, Mrs. Grace Carter, has received a letter, with a nickel enclosed, from the woman who was the little girl.

6 Hurt in Ohio Train Crash

WOODCLIFF, O., Jan. 20 (INS)—Three passengers and three members of the train crew were injured when the second section of a St. Louis-to-New York passenger train jammed into the rear of the Commodore Vanderbilt of the New York Central lines at Woodcliff.

Freed of Charge Of Child Neglect

A charge she had neglected a minor child, on which she was arrested, early this week, was dismissed in Somerville District Court today when Mrs. Margaret Dorsey, 28, pleaded not guilty.

Judge Francis J. Erine dismissed the case at the request of the complainant. She was arrested Monday after she leaped from a second floor window, at her home in Marshall st., Medford, to evade police who sought her on a warrant issued in 1937.



LEGLESS BRIDE—Smiling happily, the former Jessie Simpson and her new husband, James Stewart, leave Hackensack's First Presbyterian Church after their wedding last night. The bride, a beauty contest winner, lost her legs in a railroad accident sometime ago.

International News Photo



Information Please!

Question: WHAT BOSTON DAILY NEWSPAPERS ARE NOW BEING BOUGHT ON FACTS—NOT OPINIONS?

Answer: THE BOSTON DAILY RECORD-AMERICAN. THEY GAINED 478,272 LINES OF ADVERTISING LAST YEAR.

Senate Whets Knife To Cut F.D. Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—A Senate committee drew its paring knife today on the emergency defense appropriation in the congressional drive to go President Roosevelt one better on curtailing federal expenditures.

F.D. BALL TICKETS IN DEMAND

The drive to conquer infantile paralysis moved on ward today with scores of reservations pouring in for the President's Birthday Ball on Jan. 29 and announcement that scores of churches will observe Jan. 28 as "Infantile Paralysis Church Sunday."

The committee for the big ball at Boston Garden reported boxes and choice seats selling rapidly, although there were still an abundance of unreserved tickets priced at \$1.

To John Roosevelt, son of the President, will go the honor of cutting a monstrosity large cake. The President's son and his wife were among the first subscribers for boxes at the annual event.

Meanwhile, churches of all denominations planned to spread the appeal on a week from Sunday from countless pulpits in behalf of the yearly campaign.

The church observance comes just two days before the President's 58th birthday anniversary on Jan. 30.

'Hookey Club' Girl Missing

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20 (AP)—Suburban Heidelberg's "Hookey Club" is grief-stricken.

One of its members, 13-year-old Blanche Mehok, has been missing for a month. No trace of her has been reported since she left home supposedly for church on Dec. 17.

The disappearance brought about disclosure of the "Hookey Club." Blanche's father, John Mehok, said he learned a group of girls would hold meetings and plan to skip school classes. They wrote notes for each other to obtain early dismissal. Report cards never showed an absence.

Norway to Accept 10 Million U. S. Loan

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 20 (AP)—The finance ministry announced today conclusion of an agreement to accept from the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation a credit of \$10,000,000 to be used by the end of 1941 for the purchase of American agricultural products.

The credit will bear interest at 4 per cent and be repaid by the end of 1946.

Roosevelt Inspects New Army Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt motored to Bolling Field today to inspect some new Army planes.

He was accompanied by Secretary of War Woodring, Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and Brig.-Gen. Edwin M. Watson, a White House secretary.

23-Year-Old Recruits Called by Britain

LONDON, Jan. 20 (INS)—British recruits of the age of 23 have been called up for military service effective February 24, the London Evening Star said it understood today.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Predictions were freely made in advance of a Senate appropriations committee meeting that the full committee would back up a \$13,000,000 slash made by a subcommittee in a \$264,611,252 money measure, already approved by the House, for use of the army, navy, coast guard and federal bureau of investigation.

The money was asked by the President to implement United States neutrality and to strengthen this country's first line defenses. The Senate committee cut would bring the total reduction, below the budget estimates, in the measure to approximately \$20,000,000.

Sen. Adams (D.) of Colorado, chairman of the sub-committee which reduced the bill, and Sen. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, another member, were among those who expressed confidence that the full committee would support the cuts.

This development followed closely House action in whacking \$94,000,000 off the independent offices appropriation bill, bringing that omnibus money measure now down to \$1,100,000,000.

The army and navy bore the brunt of reductions made by the sub-committee, although there small cuts were made in coast guard funds. Money for increasing the FBI's anti-air and sabotage staff was understood to have been left intact.

The subcommittee was reported to have cut out approximately \$8,875,000 sought for the purchase of 81 short-range navy patrol planes for coastal defense and neutrality patrol work. Naval officials were said to have agreed that they could wait another six months before purchasing them.

While this bill was prepared for the Senate, the House Democratic leadership gave indications that it would fight Republican efforts to kill all contract authorizations in money bills.

Rep. Taber (R.) of New York, succeeded in knocking out of the independent offices measure an authorization for the maritime commission to contract to spend \$150,000,000 for new ships in advance of actual appropriations.

Speaker Bankhead told reporters that he did not think that similar action would be taken on \$186,500,000 in contract authorizations for the army and navy which will be considered by the House later.



LULL BEFORE MAE STORM—Mae Murray, film celebrity, and her attorney, Vincent A. Cattogio, Jr., have words in his office during interview for press on her fight to win back custody of her son, Prince David Mdivani. Shortly after, Mae tossed an inkwell at the attorney.

Dewey Denounces Soviet Recognition

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (INS)—Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey today spurred his presidential campaign into the foreign policy field by topping a general condemnation of totalitarian philosophy with a specific denunciation of the Roosevelt Administration for its "starry-eyed" recognition of Soviet Russia.

At the same time Dewey urged that the United States tread a strictly neutral, "mind-our-own-

business" path in foreign affairs until the time arrives when, "without entanglement," this government may offer its good offices "to effect a genuine peace."

Speaking at the luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club, the youthful aspirant for the Republican nomination lashed out at the Soviet Union as well as the Roosevelt regime, which extended recognition.

"In that country (Russia) a godless government has raised up to a state creed the sterile doctrines of atheism," Dewey said. "It achieved power by assassination and maintained power by the annual murder of large numbers of its own people. It is a perversion of government, abhorrent to the conscience of mankind."

Dewey said that "every experienced diplomat" throughout the world knew that Russia's promises, to pay her debts and avoid propaganda, were "worthless" and said the net result of the recognition to the United States was:

"We got no payment of debts, but plenty of propaganda."

"With all of this experience," he continued, "the New Dealers remained as glib as ever. It has recently been revealed that within the past year the Administration seriously considered still another deal with the U. S. S. R. In a futile attempt to avert war, it actually explored the possibilities of a fantastic partnership with Russia, among others, to corner the raw materials of the world."

Dewey said that now—"at last"—he believed the Roosevelt Administration would avoid any "deals" with Russia and he emphasized:

1 SAVED, 35 FLEE FIRE IN NO. END

An elderly woman invalid was carried down four floors to safety and 35 other persons were driven to the street today when flames spread through a five-story tenement block in Salem st., North End, just a few feet away from historic Old North Church.

One of the worst traffic tieups in months blocked tunnel traffic and extra police from the North End station and the traffic division were dispatched to the area to straighten out the snarl.

On the fourth floor Mrs. Eliza Arturo, 73, who had just been returned to her home from a hospital, and her husband, Michael, were trapped by smoke.

Sergts. John A. Hunter and Michael Carr, with Patrolman Joseph Manney, fought their way up the smoke-filled stairway and took the elderly couple to safety.

Several occupants were on fire escapes ready to jump when firemen arrived. They were warned to go back and police working inside led them out.

Two alarms were sounded as firemen faced a stiff battle in the crowded area. Apparatus was handicapped because of the narrow street.

The fire started in a basement of the Modern barber shop from undetermined causes. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Tons of water froze as it hit the building and surrounding sidewalks. Firemen had to wear ice creepers to maintain their footholds.

Churches Urged To Aid Finns

The Massachusetts Council of Churches today joined the "help Finland" movement with a resolution urging all congregations in its affiliated churches to assist actively in bringing relief to non-combatants in that little nation.

Meanwhile, contributions to the Finnish Relief Fund continued to be received by the Boston Evening American-Boston Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser to aid refugees.

All contributions will be promptly acknowledged and forwarded to the Finnish Relief Fund headquarters.

CONTRIBUTIONS	
Previously acknowledged	\$828.92
Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser	100.00
Bartermen and Hotel Employees Local 54	50.00
Henry E. Mack, Rochester, N. H.	1.00
Albert C. Lewis, Jr., Brookline	.25
Mildred Caron	2.00
Mr. George F. Kline	2.00
Fred H. Wetherall	1.00
Paul and Emily	20.00
Ida Ellison	.50
Mr. V. Thorsen	2.00
Hilvies	2.00
Mr. Bundy	1.00



IT'S A GIRL!—Eddie Cantor was jubilant a few weeks ago over the birth of a grandson . . . his first. Today, the Cantor menage went back on the feminine standard as the Jimmy McHugh's (he's the son of the song writer) were blessed with a daughter. Mrs. M. Cantor, the former Edna Cantor (above with her husband) or "mook"

it's a fact
not an opinion

In 1939 the
RECORD-
AMERICAN
gained

29,953*
lines in
Men's Clothing
Store Linage

24044 lines more than the gain made by the only other daily paper to show an increase in this classification.

*Media Records

Chelsea Cop Slays Woman, Is Shot Dead

Continued from Page 3

save her. She died just after 3 p. m.

Sgt. Hannabury's two sons, Herbert, Jr., 19, and Paul, 16, were asleep in a bedroom in a distant part of the house when the shooting occurred. They reached the scene after their mother and Price were dead.

The Hannabury home is the lower apartment of a two-family house in Lambert ave., Chelsea.

WAS WAR VETERAN

Patrolman Price, the crazed killer, was a World War veteran, a former fireman and a member of the Chelsea police department since 1928.

Long a trouble maker and repeatedly subject to disciplinary measures for drunkenness and neglect of duty, he was known to his fellow officers and to city officials as Chelsea's "bad boy cop."

He was a native of East Boston. He served on a mine-sweeper during the war.

Sgt. Hannabury, also a World War veteran, is one of the best known members of the Chelsea police department, with a heroic record for saving life at the risk of his own.

SERGEANT COLLAPSES

Shocked and stunned by today's terrible tragedy in his home, he collapsed and was placed under a doctor's care. He was not told his wife and daughter were dead.

According to Police Chief Charles M. Finn of Chelsea and Police Lieut. Cornelius Duggan, the quarrel between Patrolman Price and Sgt. Hannabury had its beginning just after midnight.

Price reported for duty apparently under the influence of liquor, and the sergeant threatened to report him, Lieut. Duggan said.

Sgt. Hannabury went off duty soon afterward.

Patrolman Price supposedly started out on his beat. He failed to pull a duty box at 1:40 a. m., however, and Lieut. Duggan ordered a search for him.

HUNTED BY PROWL CARS

All officers on beats were notified to keep watch for Price and four cruising cars were sent to scour the city for him.

Thinking it possible the missing patrolman had gone to Sgt. Hannabury's home to plead to be "covered up" on the drunkenness charge, Lieut. Duggan dispatched one of the cruising cars to the Hannabury house.

Sgt. Hannabury was about to go to bed, but when he heard that Price was "on the loose" he donned a bathrobe and decided to stay up until the missing patrolman was located.

Hearing a knock at the back door, just after the cruising car officers had left, the sergeant supposed this was another visit from members of the searching detail.

Unarmed and half clad, he opened the door—to be confronted with

Patrolman Price, wild-eyed, incoherent with rage and brandishing a service revolver.

"I'm going to kill you, you son of a bitch," the crazed officer shouted. "And I'm going to kill Chief Finn, for he's another son of a bitch."

Stalling desperately for time, Sgt. Hannabury tried to pacify Price. But the patrolman, with murder in every haggard line of his drawn white face and blazing eyes, shouldered into the kitchen and raised his gun to shoot.

KNOCKS REVOLVER ASIDE

Sgt. Hannabury knocked the revolver aside and pulled the cord of the kitchen light, throwing the room into instant blackness.

As Price opened fire the sergeant ducked and dodged into a front room, where his own service weapon was in its holster in a closet with his uniform.

Price's first shot, roaring loud in the darkness of the kitchen, missed Sgt. Hannabury by inches and imbedded itself in the front door jamb.

It was at this stage of the gun battle that Mrs. Hannabury, terrified but determined to see if her husband was in peril, turned on her own light and jumped out of bed.

In the pitch blackness of the front room, Sgt. Hannabury was frantically fumbling for his revolver, not knowing at what instant Price would pursue him and start pouring bullets into his back.

To his horror, the sergeant heard the shooting in his wife's bedroom.

Armed at last and raging at Price's murderous invasion of his home, he leaped toward the fatal light which had cost the life of his wife and may yet mean the life of his daughter.

Cornered in the little pantry, off kitchen and bedroom, Patrolman Price died at bay, his smoking gun still clutched in his blood-stained hand.

"I thought I could get my own gun in time," Sgt. Hannabury told officers before he became hysterical and was taken to the hospital.

"I dashed out the light and ran for my service gun, hanging in my suit in the closet. It was about a quarter of 5 and I had just undressed."

Neighbors who heard the fusillade of shots, sent in telephone calls to police from a dozen nearby houses.

Three cruisers of police and an ambulance cared for the victims.

MUTTERS INCOHERENTLY

After telling his story between sobs, Hannabury collapsed.

He did not know his wife was dead when they carried her from the home and brother officers feared to tell him.

When his hysterical condition became worse, a doctor attended him and later an ambulance was called for. He muttered and wept incoherently.

Mayor Edward J. Volke, III for



REPORTERS GET STORY—Unsavoury record of Policeman John A. Price is given to reporters by Chief of Police Charles M. Finn . . . after Price shot and killed Mrs. Helen Hannabury, wife of his superior officer, and Virginia Hannabury, daughter. Price was shot and killed by Hannabury.

Boston Evening American Photo

a week, arose from his bed and came at once to police headquarters to get the story first hand.

Officials reported that five shots were fired from Price's .38 calibre service gun; two from that of the sergeant.

Patrolman Price repeatedly had been in difficulties during a dozen years as a member of the Chelsea department, his superior officers reported today.

During three city administrations he had been up on charges many times, many times had been found guilty, and had served a number of punishment duties.

He had only, recently finished punishment duty meted for sleeping on his beat. At that time he had been up before Mayor Edward J. Volke.

Just a short time previously, he returned to duty after a six-month suspension given for conduct unbecoming an officer.

His most recent suspension was on Dec. 21, 1939. After granting Price a hearing, Mayor Volke ordered him reinstated, Dec. 31, and ordered his withheld pay restored.

As a disciplinary measure, Price was given 100 hours of punishment duty.

Had the suspension been allowed to remain in force, Price's case would automatically have been referred to State Civil Service Director Ulysses J. Lupien, police officials said today.

Lupien recently put himself on record as determined to extend no leniency to policemen found guilty of drinking.

On other occasions, over a period of years, Price had been set down on charges of brawling, failing to bring his boxes and for unbecoming conduct, officials stated.

A short time ago, he was in difficulties with the Winthrop police but his case later was dismissed.



CHARLES M. FINN
Chelsea Police Chief

The charge on which he was arrested was one of attempted assault with a dangerous weapon.

ARRESTED IN WINTHROP

Recently divorced, his decree was not final before the court ordered him to keep away from his wife's home in Winthrop.

In the most recent fracas with Winthrop police, he had again gone to his wife's home and officers had been called to eject him, according to Chelsea officials.

He was arrested after he allegedly pulled out his service revolver. Winthrop police arrested him and

later obtained a warrant, but the case was dismissed when Mrs. Price failed to appear in court.

Before his appointment as a policeman, Price had served with the Chelsea fire department.

Price's record, as given out today by Police Chief Finn, contains a number of unexplained and undated reinstatements.

It is as follows:

Appointed to force as reserve officer, Dec. 20, 1928.

Regular officer, 1932.

May, 1937, charged with leaving route without permission. Found guilty by Mayor Voke. Suspended indefinitely. Later reinstated.

Jan. 7, 1938, absent from post and under the influence of liquor. Pleaded guilty. Lost days off, lost sick pay and forfeited vacation.

Feb. 2, 1939, insubordinate to superior. Case placed on file.

Same date, Feb. 2, 1938, found guilty of being employed by city of Chelsea while not a Chelsea resident. Hearing before mayor. Suspended six months. Reinstated July 1, 1939.

Dec. 21, 1939 found asleep in garage. Suspended. Suspension lifted and pay restored. Given 100 hours of punishment duty.

Sgt. Hannabury is a World War veteran and one of the best known members of the Chelsea police force. He attracted national attention at the American Legion convention three years ago in New York.

Waiting for a subway train to approach, the Times square subway platform, he saw Miss Frances Krasco of Toledo plunge into the train pit.

He leaped in and got both her and himself back to the safety of the platform as the train rolled past.

British Ship Sunk In North Sea Crash

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The British steamer Mile End, 859 tons, was reported today to have sunk after a collision in the North sea. Five of her crew of 16 were reported missing. Eleven survivors were landed on the northeast coast of Britain.

4 Below in Paris, Coldest in 23 Years

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Parisians shivered today. It was 4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, the coldest day in 23 years.

They Sit It Out

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—Removal of rocking chairs for guards at the Onondaga County Penitentiary, Jamestown, was urged today by the State Correction Commission.

"If a chair is deemed to be necessary for the comfort of officers on duty, straight-back chairs should be substituted," the commission said in a report of an inspection of the institution.



DEATH GUNS—In Patrolman C. W. Cox's left hand is the revolver of Patrolman John A. Price; in right, that of Sgt. Herbert J. Hannabury.



Boston Evening American Photo

HOME OF SERGT. HANNABURY IN CHELSEA
Where Three Were Killed as Cop Ran Amok

Finns With Aid Can Win, Britain Thinks

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Given 30,000 more fighting men, 200 airplanes and a generous supply of military equipment before May, Finland can save herself from Soviet Russia, British military authorities concluded today.

In line with a growing belief that Finland is the pivot of the entire struggle against what Britons call "aggression in Europe," Great Britain and France have been making substantial contributions to Finland, including planes and military supplies, but the amounts have been kept secret.

The military experts' prediction was founded on close study of the campaign in northern Finland, where they said one of history's most notable displays of tactical skill had thrown back the Russian invaders.

It was agreed generally that May would bring the ultimate turning point. It is then that the snows melt and the ground becomes firm enough for best use of the Soviet mechanical equipment.

Experts here declared that with adequate arms, ammunition, planes and the designated fresh fighting force, the Finns might hold out even through a May crisis because the rugged, lake-strewn terrain of their countryside is a defensive asset.

New evidence of aid for Finland came from Canada where exporters with Finnish connections were buying up quantities of Canadian oats and oats products.

Finn Battalion Wiped Out, Say Reds

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Russian army reported today it had "annihilated" a Finnish battalion on the North Shore of Lake Ladoga and inflicted "numerous casualties" on the enemy on the Karelian Isthmus.

Senator Pittman Warns Japan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Senator Pittman (D.), of Nevada, asserted today that Japan would have to abandon its new-order-in-Asia policy if the United States is to have its due rights in Japan-occupied China.

Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the comment in connection with the soon-to-expire United States-Japanese treaty of amity and commerce. He said that sentiment was growing for his proposal to give the President authority to embargo shipments of raw materials to Japan.

Abrogation of the treaty makes it possible for the United States to engage in such retaliatory steps, as Pittman has proposed, growing out of Japanese treatment of Americans in the occupied Chinese area.

In Tokyo, the newspaper Asahi said the government next Wednesday would issue a decree providing continuation of the existing duties on American imports after the treaty expires Friday.

Italy Boosts Arms Budget

ROME, Jan. 20 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's government today approved Italy's biggest military budget since the World War to meet possible dangers growing out of the current European war during the coming year.

The cabinet authorized the expenditure of 10,846,000,000 lire (about \$42,000,000) for military purposes in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The enlarged military expenditures represented an actual increase of about \$75,000,000 over the current military budget, which has been progressively increased by emergency appropriations to about \$469,563,200.

HOW NAZI SUB SUNK FREIGHTER

Plan State Funeral For Senator Borah

Continued from Page 2

leral. The upper chamber held a five minute session. A resolution adopted expressed regret at Borah's death.

The venerated "Lion of Idaho" died at the age of 74 at 8:45 p. m. last night at his apartment where he had lain in a semi-coma since Tuesday.

Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage suffered following a fall from a bathroom rug Tuesday morning.

With him at the end were a young wife, in which the spirit nurse, and his secretary for 30 years, Miss Cora Rubin.

Mrs. Borah—the former Mamie McConnell, daughter of a one-time Idaho Governor—lay grief stricken in an adjoining room.

Borah would have been 75 years old next June 29.

Less than two hours after Borah had died, President Roosevelt prefaced a scheduled coast-to-coast radio address from the White House with an impromptu eulogy to the departed statesman.

To a gathering of notables attending the White House conference on children in a democracy, the executive addressed these words:

"I come here tonight with a heavy heart because shortly ago I received word of the passing of a very old friend of mine, a very great American—Senator Borah.

"I had known him for a great many years, and I had realized that although, perhaps on this or that or the other political problem, we may have differed from time to time—yet his purpose, his purpose and the ultimate objectives of I think everybody in this room interested in the future of America—those purposes were identical and the nation has lost one of its great leaders in his passing.

"I am glad to come here in the thought that Senator Borah of Idaho would want us to go on with the work of building a better citizenship in the days to come in the United States."

DEAN OF SENATE

The President's impromptu eulogy was in addition to an earlier statement—released by him immediately after Borah's death—in which the Chief Executive gave particular praise to the senator's ascension above party line throughout his career.

Members of the President's cabinet joined in expressions of grief, as did Borah's colleagues in the Senate and the House.

The dean of the Senate in point of service he first took his seat in 1907—Borah was recognized constitutional authority and his past master in the field of foreign relations.

His passing removed from American political life a man whose role had steadfastly been to keep the United States out of Europe's cauldron of intrigue. An isolationist at heart, Borah, perhaps more than any other Senator of his time, helped shape American foreign policy of post-war days.

He denounced the Versailles Treaty, he fought U. S. entrance into the League of Nations, U. S. adherence to the World Court, and, recently, revision of the neutrality law.

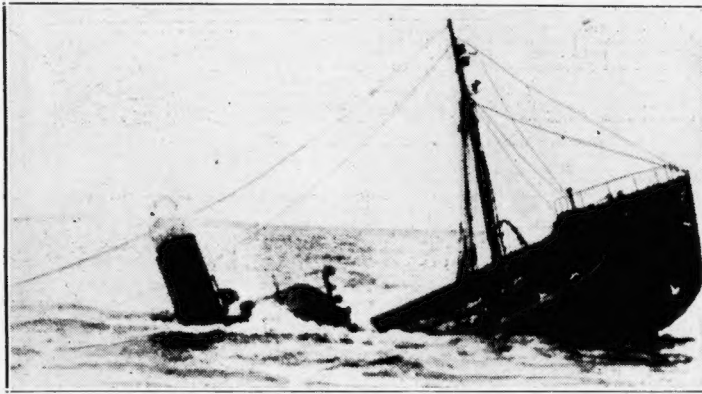
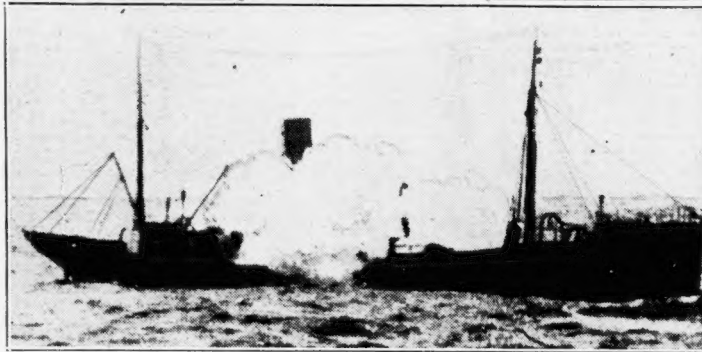
FOUGHT COURT PLAN

On domestic issues, he was equally influential. A master strategist and a powerful orator, he directed the successful fight which blocked President Roosevelt's attempt to enlarge the Supreme Court in 1937.

Politically—in the sense of party adherence—he was frequently unpredictable. A stalwart independent who was never accused of owing allegiance to any man, Borah repeatedly broke with the GOP, its tenets and its candidates.

In 1935 he deliberately projected himself into the race for the Republican presidential nomination in an attempt to break what he called the "Wall Street" hold on the party.

He frankly told intimates that he did not want the nomination for himself but rather to help force the nomination of a liberal.



A FREIGHTER TORPEDOED—Passed by the British censor, these two photos show the actual torpedoing of a small British freighter by a German submarine. Top picture was made the moment the torpedo struck, and the lower photo, made a few minutes later, shows the freighter about to make her final plunge.

8000 Japs Die In China Battle

HONGKONG, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Chinese reported today they had slain nearly 3000 Japanese in central China in a series of battles around the Hupeh Province town of Suhsien, and that a Chinese drive toward the south China metropolis of Canton had cost the Japanese about 5000 men, a "moderate estimate."

Chinese losses in Hupeh were not given, but high Chinese sources here acknowledged the fighting in the Canton vicinity had cost 15,000 to 20,000 Chinese.

In the Hupeh fighting, the Japanese lost 10 tanks, a plane and numbers of machine guns and rifles, the Chinese said.

French Senate Backs Red Edict

P A R I S, Jan. 20 (INS)—The French Senate has unanimously confirmed the action of the Chamber of Deputies ordering the immediate expulsion from government posts throughout France of all radical office-holders who refuse or fail to renounce Communism.

The vote for the Senate resolution was 294, with none of the members present abstaining.

The measure, introduced into the Chamber by the government, goes to President Albert Lebrun for signature and full of "mock s

War Diary 140th Day

By the Associated Press
Italy today bulwarked her oft-proclaimed determination to be ready for all eventualities in Europe with her largest military budget since the World War.

The cabinet approved the expenditure of about \$542,000,000 for military purposes in the fiscal year beginning July 1, \$125,000,000 more than the sum originally allotted for the current fiscal period.

Pope Pius XII in a message to President Roosevelt saw "slight probability of immediate success" for peace efforts, but said that "heredity of momentary lack of success and of the difficulties involved" he was continuing his work.

Soviet bombers roared over the south of Finland in a series of intense raids. On the Western Front there was a flare-up of activity with French penetration of German territory in a scouting expedition.

The death of Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho drew international attention.

In the undeclared war between Russia and Finland, the Russian army asserted it had "annihilated" a Finnish battalion on the Finnish eastern front and inflicted "numerous casualties" on the Karelian Isthmus.

Air alarms were sounded in Helsinki as the Russian bombers continued their almost daily visits but the raiding appeared confined to other centers.

Swedish airmen serving as volunteers with the Finns were reported in Stockholm to have the former at least six Russian planes to today.

State Leaders Laud Borah

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Massachusetts member of Congress today joined legislators of all political faiths in expressing sorrow for the death of Sen. Borah.

Among the comments were the following:

House Minority Leader Martin (R.) of Mass.: "The death of Senator Borah removes a picturesque and outstanding statesman, an ardent champion of popular causes. He will live long in the memories of the American people."

Senator Lodge (R.), Massachusetts—"His contribution to human progress is impossible to measure, regardless whether one agreed with him or not."

Senator Bridges (R.), New Hampshire—"His death creates an irreplaceable loss."

Rep. Trendway (R.), Massachusetts—"He was one of the outstanding men in public life."

Leaders of the state and city also paid tributes to Sen. Borah.

Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill said:

"In the passing of Sen. Borah the Senate loses its most capable member, his state its leading public official, and the nation an outstanding patriot of the first water."

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin said:

"The passing of Sen. Borah is a great loss to the American people. He was truly a great statesman and it will be hard to find among the members of the Senate a man with as sound a point of view on international questions."

HALIFAX SEES NAZI DEFEAT

LEEDS, Eng., Jan. 20 (INS)—Great Britain and France will ultimately defeat Nazi Germany because the German people are fighting under "coercion" and the Allies for the preservation of liberty and democracy, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax declared in a speech here today.

"We are under no illusions about the war," he said.

"We know how great are the issues at stake—the liberty and independence of ourselves and of all European states.

"Neither do we underrate the strength of our enemy or the sternness of the struggle upon which we are engaged.

"We realize that to secure victory we will require all the energy and resolution at our command.

"It is the unity and moral purpose which Hitler rates so low that will be the principal cause of his defeat. The strain of modern war is borne more easily by the man who is in it by conviction rather than coercion.

While openly supporting the Munich agreement, Halifax charged, Chancellor Hitler privately "inveighed against it and against those of his advisers who had stood on the side of peace."

Gandhi Hopeful Of Independence

BOMBAY, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi said today in his weekly newspaper a new pronouncement by Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, "seems to contain germs of a settlement" of Indian demands for independence.

Gandhi wrote, however, there were "undoubted snags" in the viceroy's assurance Jan. 11 that Britain was ready to consider any practical suggestion for Indian independence which had general support.

Britain had asked delay of discussions of independence until after the European war. Reports from Wardha indicated Gandhi might seek an interview with the viceroy in an effort to effect a possible compromise.

London Blast Damage Mounts

LONDON, Jan. 20 (INS)—Damage considerably in excess of earlier estimates was caused by the recent series of explosions at the Royal gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey was officially disclosed today.

The ministry of supply announced that employment at Waltham Abbey "will not be available for several weeks for a certain amount of the personnel previously employed as a consequence of the explosion."

Estonia Steamer Flashes SOS Call

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—A Ruter dispatch from Oslo, Norway, today said the Aalesund wireless station reported an SOS from the 2800-ton Estonian steamer Nautic stating the crew had taken to lifeboats off the coast of Norway.

U. S. Envoy's Wife Attacked in Naples

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Thurston, wife of United States Vice-Consul Ray Thurston of St. Louis, Mo., was injured seriously today when a man attacked her with a hammer after demanding money.

Britain Reply Set On U. S. Mail Protest

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The British government's reply to the United States' protest of Dec. 27 against British censorship of Americans mails is to be published tomorrow.



Two pages in the Green Magazine show another step in the lives of these remarkable youngsters. Tomorrow, you will see how they write and do other school work.

More New Pictures OF THE "QUINTS" LIKE THIS With Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Tomorrow in the GREEN MAGAZINE

The Amazing Bennett Family

Constance and Joan have gone to the matrimonial market three times, their talented father, Richard, has plunged twice in the matrimonial "grab bag." Fred Perkins tells more about these remarkable Bennetts.

Survive a Japanese Air Raid

More letters from a Wellesley bride in China tell of her and her husband's experiences during the bombing of Nanning.

What Price Glamour Girl?

Actual figures show how much it costs to keep wealthy "debbie" today—about ten dollars an hour, awake and asleep.

The Furnace Corpse

The story of brutal killing and payroll robbery that shocked Maine a decade ago.

You Can't Take It With You!

How the customs inspectors prove it very effectively. An interesting article about the gentle art of smuggling and smugglers.

A Few of the 18 Big Features in Tomorrow's American Weekly Magazine

Harold T. Wilkins, English explorer, reveals new facts about pirates and their buried treasures.

Do today's children need more spanking? Dr. Twitmyer discusses this question.

New truths about the stars and the sky's fantastic mysteries. Science learns more about disease germs—how they "jump" and attack humans.

"Happiness for \$10"—a plan that almost worked on its victims. Uncle Sam nipped it.

**TOMORROW, Be Sure To Get The
Sunday Advertiser**

Pope's Note to F. D. Pledges Peace Aid

Continued from Page 2

of Christmas and the desire to see it applied to the great human problems, have found such eloquent expression.

"Fully persuaded of its extraordinary importance we lost no time in communicating it to the distinguished gathering present that very morning in the Consistorial Hall of this Apostolic Vatican Palace, our appreciation of this courageous document, inspired by a far-seeing statesmanship and a profound human sympathy.

IMPRESSED BY MESSAGE

"We have been particularly impressed by one characteristic feature of Your Excellency's message: The vital, spiritual contact with the thoughts and feelings, the hopes and the aspirations of the masses of the people, of those classes, namely, on whom more than others, and in a measure never felt before, weighs the burden of sorrow and sacrifice imposed by the present restless and tempestuous hour.

"Also for this reason, none perhaps better than we can understand the meaning, the revealing power and the warmth of feeling manifest in this act of your excellency. In fact our own daily

experience tells us of the deep-seated yearning for peace that fills the hearts of the common people.

"In the measure that the war with its direct and indirect repercussions spreads; and the more economic, social and family life is forcibly wrenched from its normal bases by the continuation of the war, and is forced along the way of sacrifice and every kind of privation, the bitter need of which is not always plain to all, so much the more intense is the longing for peace that pervades the hearts of men and their determination to find and to apply the means that lead to peace.

"When that day dawns—and we would like to hope that it is not too far distant—on which the roar of battle will lapse into silence and there will arise the possibility of establishing a true and sound peace dictated by the principles of justice and equity, only he will be able to discern the path that should be followed who unites with high political power a clear understanding of the voice of humanity found in the gospel of Christ.

AWARE OF OBSTACLES

"Only men of such moral stature will be able to create the peace, that will compensate for the incalculable sacrifices of this



POPE PIUS
Pledges World Peace

war and clear the way for a comity of nations, fair to all, efficacious and sustained by mutual confidence.

"We are fully aware of how stubborn the obstacles are that stand in the way of attaining this goal, and how they become daily more difficult to surmount. And if the friends of peace do not wish their labors to be in vain, they should visualize distinctly, the seriousness of these obstacles, the consequently slight probability of immediate success so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged.

"As we walk this path, often rough and thorny, the echo which reaches us from countless souls, both within and outside the church, together with the consciousness of duty done, is for us abundant and consoling reward.

"And now that in this hour of world-wide pain and misgiving the chief magistrate of the great North American federation, under the spell of the holy night of Christmas, should have taken such a prominent place in the vanguard of those who would promote peace and generously succor the victims of the war, prospects for a providential help, which we acknowledge with grateful joy and increased confidence.

"It is an exemplary act of fraternal and hearty solidarity between the new and the old world in defense against the chilling breath of aggressive and deadly godless and anti-Christian tendencies, that threaten to dry up the fountainshead, whence civilization has come and drawn its strength.

"In such circumstances we shall find a special satisfaction, as we have already informed Your Excellency in receiving with all the honor due to his well-known qualifications and to the dignity of his important mission, the representative who is to be seen to us as the faithful interpreter of your mind regarding the procuring of peace and the alleviation of sufferings consequent upon the war.

"Recalling with keen joy the pleasant memories left us after our unforgettable visit to your grace, and living over again the sincere pleasure that personal acquaintance with Your Excellency brought us, we express in turn our hearty good wishes, with a most fervent prayer for the prosperity of Your Excellency and of all the people of the United States.

—PIUS PP. XII—

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20—The big surprise is the business "The Housekeeper's Daughter" is doing. Critics didn't hand it a thing and then there was the rumpus Joan Bennett stirred up over the "jingles" used in the advertising. But Hal Roach is having the last laugh because "The Housekeeper's Daughter" is cleaning up.

Interesting to hear that his next will be "Turn About," by Thorne Smith who authored the "Topper" stories. It's about a man and a woman changing places in the ordinary scheme of things with the man running the house and the woman earning the bread and butter.

Adolphe Menjou, William Gargan and John Hubbard, three top names from "Housekeeper's Daughter" will be in "Turn About"—but

there's no mention of Joan Bennett.

The prolific Vicki Baum has just penned a piece for M-G-M called "1417 Broadway," and it's to be a follow-up in a way to "Grand Hotel" only this time grand opera is featured with all of the action taking place in the historical Metropolitan.

Meliza Korjus will sing and if present plans are carried out, Greta Garbo, who was one of the stars in "Grand Hotel" will lead the cast in the haum epic. Maybe I shouldn't say "lead" for the present plan is to give the picture a cast comparable to "Grand Hotel" which startled the natives when Garbo, Crawford, Barrymore and Beery were co-starred.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Remember the Night," 10, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45. "The Phantom Striker," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

STATE — "Gone With the Wind," 1:30 and 8:30. "A Child is Born," 9, 11:30. "The Phantom Striker," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45. "The Phantom Striker," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW!
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MACMURRAY
REMEMBER THE NIGHT
2 Major Features
ALICE FAYE
WARNER BAXTER
BARRICADE
Every Mon. Nite! DR. I. Q. in Person

PARAMOUNT and FIFTH AVE
GERALDINE FITZGERALD, JENNY LYNE
MY LITTLE GIRL
"CITY OF CHANCE," LYON BART
ALLAN JOAN "GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
MARY MARTIN
"PRIVATE INVESTIGATION," LUCILLE VENT
"ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE," JANE WYMAN

PROGRAMS of your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
"READ END" RIDE
"PRIVATE LIVES" RIDE
"THE REAL GLOVE"
"THE RETURN OF THE REBEL"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 50 HARVARD
"AT THE CIRCUS"
"THE RETURN OF THE REBEL"
DORCHESTER
ALAN CODMAN and FRANKLIN 5000
MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM POWELL
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
Randolph Scott—"20,000 MEN A YEAR"
FIELDS 5000 and BOSTON
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
"THE REAL GLOVE"
"THE RETURN OF THE REBEL"
WATTPAN—DORCHESTER
LUM 1200 LAMPS and STRAND 3000
Gertie Davis—"Elizabeth & Essex"
Rita Renner—"WINTER CARNIVAL"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"THE REAL GLOVE"
"THE RETURN OF THE REBEL"
"THE REAL GLOVE"
"THE RETURN OF THE REBEL"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ
"GAL AND CANARY"
"THE REAL GLOVE"
"THE RETURN OF THE REBEL"
CENTRAL STRAND
"THE REAL GLOVE"
"THE RETURN OF THE REBEL"

What Does 1940 Hold For You? Will You Be Successful?

GET YOUR GOLDEN HORSCOE
BY THE EMINENT ASTROLOGER AND ASTRONOMER
FRANCES DRAKE
YOUR LUCKY CALENDAR AND PERSONAL FORECAST
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1940
USE THIS COUPON—
Frances Drake, Daily Record, Box 2228, Boston, Mass.
PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HORSCOPE, PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE AND LUCKY CALENDAR for the first six months of 1940.
I was born: MONTH. DAY.
Send 15c and large self-addressed, stamped envelope

NOW READY AT THE DAILY RECORD
Special New Complete Course \$1
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Hank
Personal Director Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fast-Trot, Blues, Tango, Foxtrot, Blues, etc.
The school requires no previous experience.
CASH 50.00. Lessons guaranteed in 10 days.
Private Lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Shirley Hayes' Course is the only one in the city.
Expert Guidance Instructors for the Ladies.

2 Burn to Death In Steel Plant Blast
NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 20 (AP)—Two workers were burned to death today when an explosion hurled them into a furnace in the Andrews Steel Co. plant.

Lobby Amplifiers For Dr. I. Q. at Met

The Dr. I. Q. quiz broadcast conducted last Monday night from the stage of the Metropolitan Theater have become so increasingly popular that the management has installed a special amplifying system throughout the main floor lobby for the convenience of listeners who cannot be seated.

These patrons will not only be able to hear the quiz broadcast, but they will also be permitted to participate in the special "Master Mind" quiz for which valuable cash prizes are awarded to the winners.

Templeton Concert Seats in Demand

The Alice Templeton recital at Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon has aroused a warmth of public interest which begins to compare with the pinnacle of concert interest in Boston—recitals of Nelson Eddy. There is considerable likelihood that it will be necessary to accommodate some of the Templeton audience in seats on the stage.

French-German Defenses in Film

"West Wall," film short that reviews the strength of the major powers and reveals secrets of the Maginot Line and Germany's West Wall, is featured on the new bill at South Station Theater. It has been prepared by Maj. George Fielding Elliot, author and military analyst.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK CAMERON CHURCH, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens and Sue Ayer were in the party of Bostonians who boarded a streamlined silver and red plane at East Boston yesterday afternoon . . . bound for Auburn, N. Y., to attend the wedding of Agnes Devens Osborne and John Augustus Griswold, Jr. . . .

Mrs. Church arrived at the airport in a brown travelling dress with a sable jacket and muff and a lime green angora turban on her brown curls . . . Mrs. Devens evidently expected to do some reading on the trip for she had an armful of magazines . . . She wore a black wool dress, velvet turban and short fur jacket . . . Her husband carried her extra fur coat over his arm . . . Sue, who is Agnes' maid of honor, wore soft gray wool with crimson ribbon on her hat, and a black Persban trimmed coat . . .

Others in the party, which arrived at Auburn in time for the bridal dinner given last evening by Agnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens Osborne, were Mrs. Church's father, Gerald Boardman, her brother Bill, and their cousins, A. Lithgow Devens and Devens Hamlin . . .

Today's bride, a charming blonde, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston and has spent the past few years with relatives here while working at the Zoology Museum at Harvard . . . Noted for her distinctive costumes, she should make a lovely picture in her bridal gown of ivory satin with a train of Chinese brocade and veil of heirloom lace which was worn by her mother, her grandmother Wendell, and her great-grandmother (the late Mrs. Jacob Wendell of New York) . . . Her bouquet is of white iris and lilies of the valley . . .

Sue Ayer and the bridesmaids, Olivia Osborne of Boston, Margaret Hemingway of Auburn, Mrs. Joseph deForest Junkin, 3d, of Katonah, N. H., and Mrs. P. Lee H. Wendell (Camilla Alsop) of Chicago, are wearing green velvet dresses with velvet muffs and hats trimmed with kolinsky fur . . . Pussy willows and gardenias are festooned on the muffs . . .

White cyclamen and lilies decorate St. Peter's Church where the candlelight ceremony is being performed by Rt. Rev. Malcolm Endicott Peabody and Rev. Norton T. Houser . . . The bride's father, who is Mayor of Auburn, is giving her in marriage . . .

The bridegroom's brother, John W. Griswold, of New York, is best man . . . They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Griswold of Saranah Lake, N. Y., and France . . . Mrs. Osborne is receiving in a gown of black velvet with a small black hat and white orchid corsage, and the bridegroom's mother is wearing a blue velvet ensemble with white orchids . . .

Following a reception at the Osborne home the couple will leave for a honeymoon in Mexico . . . They will make their home in Boston . . .



DEVENS HAMLEN of Milton and Mrs. Frederick C. Church of Boston, caught unawares by the photographer as they climbed aboard a plane at East Boston yesterday afternoon enroute to Auburn, N. Y., for the wedding of their cousin, Agnes Osborne. The latter becomes the bride of John A. Griswold, Jr., of Boston, at a fashionable ceremony in Auburn this afternoon.

Hester Bartol Weds Today

Wearing her mother's wedding gown of white satin with a veil of point lace, Hester Gouverneur Bartol is being married this afternoon in New York to Gouverneur Morris Phelps, Jr., Harvard graduate and well known in Boston social circles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bartol of Park ave. a graduate of Chapin and Shipley Schools and a member of the Colonial Dames, Junior League and Colony Club.

The maid of honor, Catherine Davis of New York, heads a large bevy of attendants which includes Mrs. Henry Bartol, Jr., Mrs. John H. Bartol, Cornelia Kellogg and Barbara Winlock who was presented in Boston last year.

Philomatheia Dance

Honors B. C. Senior Class

More than 300 couples gathered last evening in the Copley-Plaza's main ballroom at one of the most brilliant affairs of the mid-winter season, the annual Philomatheia supper dance in honor of the senior class of Boston College.

Mrs. Edmund L. Grimes of Chestnut Hill, chairman of the event, was effectively gowned in sapphire blue velvet, inserts of silver lace trimming its slim-fitting sleeves. Capably assisting her were her two daughters, Dorothy in a silver brocade and white net creations and Virginia in a classic white crepe piped with gilt kid.

A shawl of exquisite white lace was an individual touch with Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts' frock of beige and flame chiffon . . . Mrs. Bartholomew A'Hearn chose eggshell transparent velvet while Mrs. William H. Fouly, another prominent club member, was gowned in king blue chiffon offset by a corsage of . . .

Prominent among the young set from the Boston College Senior

Smart Set Fashions

Tip Your Hat for Spring

By ANNICE BRINK

A DASHING pace is set by the new 1940 millinery. Tip your hat to fashion . . . a low-set angle, well off the left side and tilting toward or over the right eyebrow will not only do well by your chapeau but by your coiffure whatever it may be.

Except for some of the new profile hats and the ever-present turbans, every other hat sits best at this angle, including the brimmed felts which look very new right now.

Cedar tan or a very deep caramel tone in rough straw will probably be your first spring-like hat. These look fresh when trimmed with a printed fabric instead of flowers; though you might substitute those later on.

If you can manage it, a smart trick is to have a fabric bag made, matching the trimming on your hat. This is sure relief for the winter coat you're getting pretty fed up on at this point.

Red and blue on caramel is a good start toward spring. And tie silk is a fabric which will carry on into the summer.

New turbans have either a very high front ornament, like an antique comb; or, if you have the features for it, a cap-like affair with fabric draping that looks like a chignon of hair low on the nape of the neck.

Cunningest of the new ones is a baby bonnet poke, with a brim which rolls up gently in front. This may have a veil if you wish. Weather-proof chiffons are causing their own sensations; and those temple-like build ups for turbans, much like Ninotchka's first Paris bonnet should be watched.

Aid to French By Socialites

Though it was held in the heart of Boston's Back Bay and attended by some of our most prominent socialites, a decided French atmosphere pervaded the meeting of the American Friends of France at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Strong last evening.

Miss Anne Morgan, one of the leaders of the American group who helped to rebuild devastated France after the last war, was the speaker, and was introduced by Rev. Arthur L. Kinoliving. Her gown of black crepe was set off by brilliant diamond clips and girdle.

Miss Morgan made a plea for the Bostonians to join the American Friends of France in the work of making knitted garments, pinafors and other articles to send to France.

Many of the guests greeted each other in the French language; the French Consul and Madame Biere were present, and one of the guests added an authentic touch to the gathering by wearing the uniform of the American Workers for Devastated France.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Lovett, who is entertaining Miss Morgan during her stay in Boston.

Also present were Mrs. Oliver Wolcott in a gown of black satin with a gold sequin jacket, Mrs. Bernard S. Carter in brilliant coral pink and Mrs. William Brace Pratt in a black dinner dress with a modish upswung coiffure.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9302 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.



Donna Maria's Fine Recipes Are No Longer Secrets

Get her original recipes for

- Chili Con Carne
- Chicken Tamales
- Fritters and Canned Corn

IN THE

Housewife's Food Almanack
IN THE AMERICAN
WEEKLY MAGAZINE
WITH THE JAN. 21st

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Skaters Make Merry at Barn Dance

AN OLD FASHIONED barn dance at the Boston Skating Club this week provided an enjoyable evening for many members and friends . . . A country band, imported from New Hampshire, played for dancing in the new lounge overlooking the skating rink, and an old fashioned country supper was served at long tables midst a rustic setting of trees and evergreens . . .

Some of the younger skating fans had a busy time changing from dancing shoes to skates to do a few turns around the ice and then back into slippers again . . . One gay group included Polly Olney with James A. Woodhams, Jr., Virginia Ferry with John D. Shaw, Elizabeth Millet with George H. A. Clowes, and Mary Lavender with Francis Willard . . .

Mary Tyler skated about in a festive gray outfit trimmed with Tyrolean embroidery and David Cheever had a merry time cutting figure eights in a black and white plaid shirt with a brilliant yellow necktie . . . Donald Falvey managed to cut some fancy capers on the ice with his 1920 college skates and his wife was as gay as could be in a black and white striped farmerette costume . . .

You Can Be Beautiful

Try This 1-2-3 Reducing Diet

By ARLINE GOULD

IF THERE is anything that can drive a reducer mad . . . it's the vision of beautiful, rosy roast beef with a drift of white, buttered mashed potato and pan gravy . . . that is, the reducer of yesteryear who went on a starvation regime. But not the one who goes to work in the brand new 1-2-3 diet which we're offering today!

It has just come to us, straight from the salon in New York which has had so much publicity during the past year because of the way it has taken into custody dull, drab gals with shapeless figures and turned them into lovelies who are now in big demand as models!

The head of the body styling department has this to say about their new diet: "It takes an extraordinary amount of will power to give up all the luscious dishes day after day . . . especially if the family is sitting about you at the table, smacking their lips over a delicious roast of meat . . . or if you want to dine out with friends occasionally. One of the greatest hardships of reducing is removed if you can treat yourself to a good breakfast once in a while."

"We have had excellent success with our 1-2-3 diet that permits a frequent good, hearty dinner. It is ideal for the woman (for man, either, of course), who is content to lose weight gradually and sanely, as everyone should do."

This diet is laid out for three "pattern days" and these are repeated in rotation. The first is a liquid day, the second a fruit and vegetable day, and the third—ah, the third is the day you can join your family or go to a dinner party and indulge your taste.

If you would like your copy of the 1-2-3 reducing diet, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love And Marriage Faint Signal To Answer

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While I was a senior in high school I met a young man, who was a junior, and we went together until I graduated. He continued to see me at my home, and asked me several times if I could wait till he was old enough, to marry him, and I was willing to do that.

All at once he stopped coming. I don't know what could have happened, but he never came again. Then he sent me a Christmas card and on it he wrote that he hadn't forgotten me. Do you think I ought to write and thank him for the card? I haven't even heard from him for three years now, but I still love him and would be glad to have him come back again. However, I don't want to seem forward. How can I get his friendship back again?

WONDERING. I think it would be quite all right to thank the young man for the card and say something to the effect that you still remember how pleasant were your high school days. Don't make the note too strong of too sentimental. Men who have let a good deal of time slip by without writing or seeing a girl are apt to regard an ardent reply to a Christmas card as so much fly-paper. They are not for any immediate entanglements.

There's no telling what happened in that long period of silence. He may have fallen in love with someone else. Maybe he couldn't afford to marry and felt it unfair to you to keep up the friendship. Anyway, he's flattered by a faint signal which, as you still love him, it's all right to recognize and return. However, don't appear too anxious.



SLENDERIZING as the wonderful fabric, silk jersey is . . . and a lovely favorite for dinner frocks like the pure white one Jane Bryan models . . . it has an uncomfortable habit of revealing waistline bulges. If you're to revel in it . . . and it's a high fashion fabric for daytime, sports, and even beach wear . . . discipline your figure to a smoothly curved slenderness through the 1-2-3 diet Arline Gould offers you today.

Good Manners

Dessert—Coffee Parties Score

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

It's no wonder that dessert-and-coffee parties are winning in the popularity sweepstakes. It's no wonder they have become a social institution. It's no wonder we like to give them and it's no wonder we like to go to them.

Bridge-and-dessert parties delightfully combine practical qualities and friendly hospitality.

The practical qualities? Let's say that you can't go to the expense of inviting a group of friends to dinner, but that you would like to have them come to your house fairly soon after dinner—to start an early evening of bridge. You call up (the morning of your party, or a few days before, as you wish), invite six guests, to make two tables of bridge, or increase this number as you wish and find convenient. Even 12 at table for coffee and a delicious dessert are easier than four guests for an entire meal!

YOUR "PARTY" LINEN

Your dining-table will be set to make as charming a picture as possible. Your "party" linen, your loveliest china and glass and silver. A decorative centerpiece. Dishes of minis or other kinds of candies on each side of the centerpiece. Candles to glow their welcome.

Your table is, of course, set for the dessert course only. The simplest way to set the places is to put a plate (a dessert plate or any medium-sized plate) at each place; a dessert fork at the left of the plate, a dessert spoon at the right of the plate; a napkin either on the plate or at the left of the fork. If you want to be more "stylish," you use a glass dessert plate on a china

plate, and on the dessert plate a fingerbowl, perhaps with a few flowers floating in it.

So that you won't need to leave the table to do the serving, have the coffee tray all equipped (except for the percolator) and ready before your place, and, on the serving table or tea cart at your side, the dessert.

It's a good idea to have, if possible, two sizes of coffee-cups, for your guests' preference; the regular size and the after-dinner coffee size.

CULINARY TRIUMPH

For the dessert? Here's your chance to serve a culinary triumph. If you're proud of your lemon meringue pie or chocolate cream pie or hot pumpkin pie with whipped cream, serve one of these specialties. If these are too time-consuming to prepare, serve a fruit compote or a selection of two or three kinds of cheese and heated French bread or crackers, or cream cheese and Guava Jelly or your pet preserve or marmalade.

Dessert and coffee over, you can close the dining-room door with the comforting thought that there won't be heaps of dishes and a kitchen in disorder.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

Home and Kitchen

Peanut Recipes Please All

By MARTHA LEE

Peanuts, national favorites, rate a week all their own—and it's observed this year from January 17 to 24! To do the occasion justice, be sure to have plenty of gleaming jars of peanut butter on your kitchen shelves.

Peanuts, charming members of the legume family, add protein, iron, phosphorus and fat to the diet, and when made into peanut butter they're easily digestible (not to mention the good way they taste). Besides just "sandwiches," you can do things like these with peanut butter:

PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 tbsp. vegetable shortening
4 tbsp. peanut butter
2½ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together, work in shortening and peanut butter so mixture is in pieces ranging in size from coarse corn meal to peas. Add milk gradually, mixing to a firm dough. Toss on lightly floured board and pat to ½ inch in thickness. Cut into biscuits and place on a greased pan. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 12 minutes. These biscuits are excellent served with salads.

PEANUT BUTTER DROP COOKIES

1 cup sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs

Sift flour and baking powder together. Combine the peanut butter, butter, and sugar, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, beating until fluffy after each. Add flour, mixing well; add sifted ingredients alternately with milk. Drop by teaspoons onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in center of a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 10 minutes or until delicately browned.

HARD SAUCE
Cream ½ cup butter, add ¼ cup peanut butter, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. vanilla; blend thoroughly. Add ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar. A little at a time, creaming well after each addition.

DATE STUFFINGS
Use peanut butter plain, or combined with orange juice and dipped in a grated orange rind and filled pasteurized dates.

A DIFFERENT SANDWICH FILLING

Try combining ¼ cup peanut butter, 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce and about ¼ cup milk or water in a bowl. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Spread on white bread.

PEANUT BUTTER PILLOWS

1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. cornstarch
¼ cup water
2½ cup dark corn syrup
1 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. peanut butter

Combine first five ingredients, mixing after each addition. Cover and boil until syrup spins short threads or forms a very firm ball (304 deg. F.) when tested in cold water. Pour onto greased cookie sheet, let stand until cool enough to handle, then pull until light in color. Work peanut butter into taffy. Continue pulling until very stiff. Pull out to ¼ inch in width, then mark while soft with knife into ¼ inch lengths. When cold, break into pieces. May be wrapped in waxed paper.

PEANUT CORN MEAL MUFFINS

¼ cup corn meal
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 (bap. sugar
¼ cup peanut butter
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together twice, work in peanut butter until in as small pieces as possible. Combine egg and milk. Make a depression in flour mixture, then pour in liquid, mixing only enough to dampen flour. Pour into well greased muffin pans, then top with small pieces of raw bacon. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

OPENING OF EXHIBIT

A formal reception will be held at the Museum of Modern Art, next Tuesday evening to mark the opening of an exhibition of the architectural work of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Museum members invited include Mr. and Mrs. George W. W. Brewster, M. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, January 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A Capricorn-Aquarius couple, having been born while the sun was leaving Capricorn and entering Aquarius. You are practical, capable, faithful. Determination is an outstanding trait. Correct a tendency to extremes in love matters. Benefits through friends, admirers. Accomplish much and enjoy things by assuming the right attitude; don't be inattentive or indifferent.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 38.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is beige.

Send 12 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 172, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1936, giving one day at a time what you're born.

Hints For Club Life Success



KNOW CLUB METHODS

Are you prepared to accept the more important roles in club life? Or do you feel you'd never know "how to act" in them?

A shame to miss a real opportunity for personal success because you don't know what is expected of officers or committees—or because you aren't informed on club organization, procedure.

There are many possibilities in your club which with a little information you can fill easily—perhaps better than anyone else. Our 40-page booklet, Women's Club Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas, tells how to organize and conduct a club, outlines duties of officers, committees. Has suggestions for program planning and budgeting, also many clever ideas for money-raising.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Women's Club Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of your booklet.

SCHOOL PRESIDENT FETED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones, president of the Garland School, was entertained at a luncheon bridge party yesterday in honor of her birthday. Members of the Garland League, student undergraduates, were hostesses, and the committee was comprised of Mary S. Gallon of Flandome, N. Y.; Barbara Stevens of Wellesley Hills, Mary Jane Lutes of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Ruth Denny of Brookline.

TAKE COLD EASILY?

Often a sign that your resistance is low. Take Father John's Medicine which not only relieves colds but builds up body resistance through its rich store of FATHER JOHN'S vitamins A & D.

USE 55 years. • MEDICINE

PIGEONS AND PEOPLE . . . SHIVER IN SUN

Warm Roof of Subway Kiosk Lures Boston Common's Birds



Public Garden—Snow adds new beauty to the ever-lovely Public Garden . . . and the cameraman has caught the serene grandeur of a white-frosted bridge.

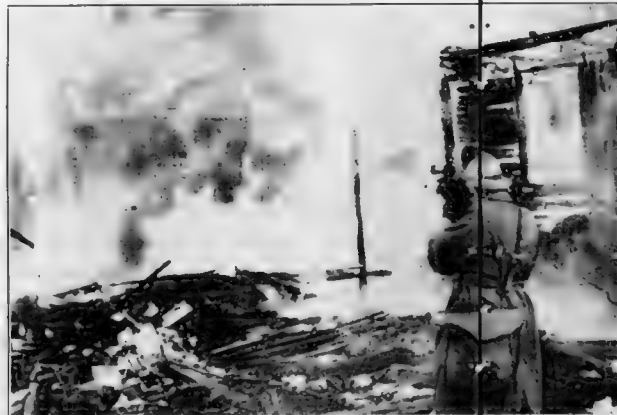


Boston Common—Backgrounded by high buildings, Boston Common comes into its own as a wintry showplace . . . with snow adding gay flashes of rain-bowed color to a wonderland of white.

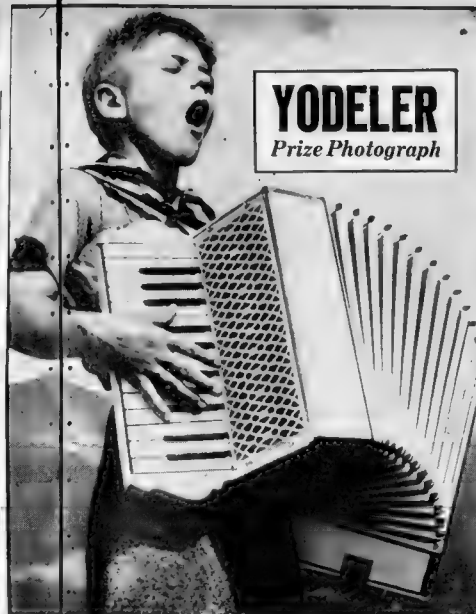
Hot Dogs!—Going barefoot in the snow is no fun these days say the pigeons on Boston Common . . . and they warm their tootsies on the roof of the subway station . . . hot squabs!



In France—A French officer pops his head above his breastwork of snow-covered sandbags . . . somewhere in France.

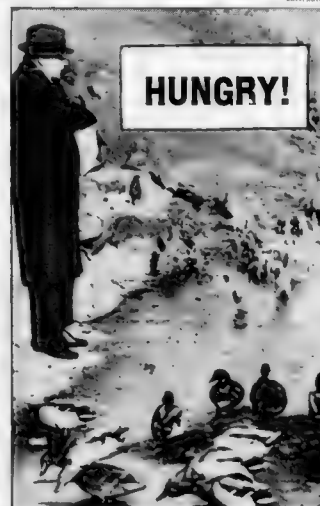


Flaming Ruins in Finland—Arthur Menken, New York movie camera . . . shooting flaming ruins of bombed Viipuri after a recent Red bombing raid on the Finnish city. While destruction of incendiary bombs is great, loss of life is generally small because of previous evacuation of civilians.



YODELER
Prize Photograph

Prize—Outstanding photo by Lamar Mumber of Pennsburg, Pa., shows "Tyrolean Lad" bring a high yodel. Photo is part of Fifth International Salon of Photography at Rochester, N.Y.



HUNGRY!

Ducky!—Field Agent Howard Willard of the state S.P.C.A. feeds starving ducks on Muddy River . . . act of kindness that will save thousands which have lost migratory instinct.

WATCHDOG BARKS!

. . . In Defense of Panama Canal Zone



Fire!

With a roar that makes the palm trees tremble like aspen, one of the 14-inch rifles that form part of the defenses of the Panama Canal cuts loose . . . capable of tossing a ton of steel and high explosive 20 miles out to sea.

International News Photo

**34 DAYS OLD . . .
A PEDESTRIAN**



Wee Walker—The world's youngest pedestrian is Miss Patricia Lee Jones . . . just one month and four days old. Here, she struts down the kitchen table in her Baltimore home . . . to her bath. Her mother, Mrs. Llynal Jones, attends a helping hand . . . but Pat does very well

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

ONE OF THE TRULY GREAT AMERICANS, of our time and of all time, has come to the end of a long and distinguished career in the passing of United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

It is a matter of great national misfortune that death should overtake Senator Borah at this particularly inopportune time.

His special gifts of leadership and statescraft, his indefatigable strength and courage in the face of grave emergencies and his inspiring patriotism and devotion to the welfare of his country are qualities for which the nation has been richer in possession and will now be poorer in deprivation.



SENATOR BORAH
His Guidance Endures

But of course all great and useful men die too soon.

The vital services of a man like Senator Borah end only with life, and the country is deeply grateful that he was able to spend such a long life in its service.

A fact from which much consolation may be drawn, however, is that even death does not put an end to useful services of such a man.

The guidance and direction which Mr. Borah gave to the affairs of his country remain clear, and distinct.

His wisdom and counsel are still available and will be forever, and will continue to contribute to the safe and happy course of our national destiny if they are heeded and utilized.

Of the death of such a statesman and patriot as William E. Borah it may be said that his life now stands as a finished work, and the nation today and Americans of all future generations may profit by it as a whole.

Whenever there is disposition or temptation to depart from the safe and happy course he counseled, recourse to his profound works, written and achieved and spoken in the succeeding crises through which he lived, may always be taken.

Mr. Borah played a great part in keeping the United States out of dangerous foreign alliances and entanglements.

He played a decisive part in preserving the institutions and traditions of American justice and court practice, in the face of powerful attack.

He played, on more than one occasion, a vital part in keeping the United States at peace and out of war.

WHENEVER DANGERS ARISE again, our national records will be full of his patriotic wisdom, and wise Americans will always go to them, as they now go to and consult the works and words of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln.

Mr. Borah had a keen insight into the affairs of his country and of the world at large, and had a keener vision of the pitfalls into which the nation might fall.

He had an abiding faith in the historic and traditional American way of life, and an unshaken confidence in the capacity of those Americans who inherit American blessings and responsibilities to acquire themselves in the same high character as those who created them.

Along with his wisdom and counsel, Senator Borah passes along his great faith and confidence in America.

They become in their turn a part of the American heritage.

The United States has been deprived of a lovable, earnest and useful American statesman and leader in the death of Senator Borah, but has been enormously and eternally inspired and enriched by him.

A SHRINE to perpetuate the memory of James Otis, Barnstable County's "greatest son," may become a reality on the Cape.

Under the sponsorship of the Bar Association and various civic leaders, definite steps are being taken to purchase and restore the old homestead of the famous Revolutionary patriot.

John D. W. Bodfish, Hyannis attorney, tells us:

"A primary thought is to have this home become a medium to inculcate the ideals of American patriotism in the youth of the Cape today and in future years."

We cannot help wondering what fiery James Otis would say, were it possible for him to come back, again occupy his house, read the newspapers and learn about a forty-billion-dollar national debt.

For, if our recollection is correct, Otis thundered long and loud at governmental spenders before a lightning bolt ended his activity in 1783.

16—BA—1-20-40

The Fish

WERE I a fish, I would explore . . . the ocean's green, mysterious floor . . . In shadowy forests undersea . . . I'd find mermaids to play with me . . . I'd make my bed in a cockleshell . . . and in a coral castle dwell . . . A watery world in which to roam . . . I'd find adventure far from home . . . make wonderful discoveries . . . down at the bottom of the seas . . . And lazily I'd float down there . . . as if I floated in mid-air.

Yet, coming to the surface, I . . . might wonder why it stopped me; why . . . beyond it I could never fly.

Paul T. Gilbert.



March of Events

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

I DO NOT believe that England and Germany hate one another or ever did hate one another. As a matter of fact, no two people are closer and no two people have admired and imitated one another more assiduously.

German army officers borrowed the monocle from England. The "unkers" ape the English in all their mannerisms. If you want to flatter a Junker mistake him for an Englishman. The literary god of Germany in the universities is neither Goethe nor Schiller. It has always been Shakespeare. And as for the British Empire—that has been the pattern of the dream of every German statesman for several centuries.

On the other hand, the present English reigning house is of German origin. The first two Georges while they were Kings of England could not speak or read English.

The English and the Germans are brothers under the skin, and they are now engaged in a family row: Cain versus Abel.

PAUL MUNI, one of the best actors on stage or screen, lambastes pictures with this:

"Eight now high-class pictures virtually have to be subsidized just like a symphony orchestra. Naturally, the return on them is insufficient, but if the press were to gang up and demand a better



PAUL MUNI
Wants Better Pictures

product the producers would listen."

In my opinion, it is bad pictures, and too many of them, and not fine pictures, that is the matter with the industry.

The public demands—and supports—good pictures, and have a suspicion that the average mental level of many a Hollywood producer is far below the average mental level of the public.

THIS COLUMN was the first channel of publicity to expose the pure Communist propaganda that was being carried at the New York's World Fair in the Russian Building.

The fact that Russia is tearing down the building means that Stalin's imperialist slave-state will not be represented when the

Fair opens again in the Spring.

This building should never have been allowed to exhibit exclusively Communist propaganda. There is no question of fairness or unfairness in this attitude. It is merely a question of keeping serpents out of our house.

A RECENT murder trial in Philadelphia was of unusual interest to me because it had among the six persons accused of slaying a man with the "evil eye."

The "evil eye" is not just an ancient superstition. Some persons' eyes are evil just as faces are evil or tongues are evil.

Perfectly scientific and common-sense causes can be assigned to the existence of an "evil eye." In the eye all the forces of the soul—the mind and the emotions—are concentrated in the form of vibrations—vibrations of light, for there is a light of the mind—of the soul—that doesn't come from the sun (that is proved by dreams).

The "evil eye" is simply the hypnotic eye. It destroys the will of another in the same way that the hands of a hypnotist put you to sleep. (There are evil forces also in the fingers.)

I have seen eyes of men that I felt I dared not outstare—and women's eyes! Well, that's another story. Maybe you know one along that line.

(Copyright by King Features Synd. Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—I have been sent an original cartoon by Wortman as a gift and I do not think anything I have received of late has entertained or pleased me more than this.

It depicts "Mopey And The Duke" and the caption under it says: "Pull up your socks and straighten your tie, Duke, you never can tell when you will run into Mrs. Roosevelt."

I am not quite sure, however, that this suggests the kind of person who is always a welcome visitor, but it takes me right back 25 odd years to a collection of small boys who were always reminding each other that mother might be around the corner and they had better tidy up!

SOMEONE SAID to me this morning that we had neglected educating young people to do occupational therapy work. I am wondering if this is a field where many talents could be usefully employed and which would appeal to both young men and young women as a career.

I received a pamphlet which I think may have a germ of some real achievement for the future. It is called: "Vocational Adoption," and was published, I believe, in the New York Times. What interested me was that the man has actually placed over a thousand young people in various careers without displacing any-



CHILLY ROADSIDE IS HOME TO THIS FAMILY!
Sharecroppers Protest Government's Cotton Reduction

one, for in each case he asked that new work be created for the applicant and in almost every case when the apprenticeship period was over it resulted in a real job.

I FORGOT to tell you that I had a visit from a group of representatives of the Southern Missouri and Arkansas sharecroppers. Dr. Will W. Alexander of the Farm Security Administration and Mr. Philip F. Maguire of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation listened with me to their problems. They are serious problems, but at last some light is breaking.

The plight of the sharecropper, thrown out of his shack with

no possessions and no income, is and indeed. There is a camp in Missouri for which the land was bought by some St. Louis woner, but it is already overcrowded and there is not enough ground to raise food for the families on it. There is no school, so 138 children are without a chance for education.

THIS is not only a Missouri problem, but a problem which extends to a great many States in our country. I am glad that there is not only this meeting of sharecroppers here, but that there will be an opportunity from now on for many people to learn about this problem.



Broadway Medley

PAIN FAILS TO CURB
BERNIE HUMOR

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Just before he was operated upon for appendicitis Ben Bernie was visited by Max Gordon. Gordon is taking the movie "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" to the White House tomorrow... While the doctors were feeding pills to the maestro he shouted one last word of warning to Gordon... "Remember, Max," said Bernie, "when you're talking to the President, don't point your finger in his face."

FIFTEEN Chester Hale girls arrived in Havana this week to appear at Ben Marden's Gran Casino. They were met by a delegation of Cuban army officers, who posed with great enthusiasm when the photographers asked them to place their arms around the American girls... The camera men took more than 15 photos, and when they were finished one of the officers demanded the plates and smashed them... "The dignity of the army must be maintained," he told the aggrieved camera men... "Then why did your men pose that way?" he was asked... "Because," he replied, "the prestige of Cuban arms must be maintained, too."

HARVEY D. GIBSON is being advised to take his World's Fair directors to Madison Square Garden to see Sonja Henie's Ice Revue—if he can get tickets. Last year the directors were offered Miss Henie and her revue—which is a match for the Aquacade show—but the directors rejected the offer... Miss Henie, incidentally, who told interviewers this week that she never had tumbled during a performance, was pulled to the floor by her partner the other night.

SAM BYRD played in "Tobacco Road" for three years and dreamed of having his name in lights... He produced one show, then appeared in "Of Mice and Men," but didn't accomplish this ambition... Byrd produced "John Henry," the Paul Robeson show which ran for two days last week, and arranged for the electric light billing to read: "SAM BYRD presents PAUL ROBESON in 'JOHN HENRY.'" A Brooklyn associate ordered the sign via telephone. The electrician made that sign exactly as he had heard the order, and until one hour before curtain time it read: "SAM BOYD presents..."

LYON BOSTON, the lawyer whose questioning caused the mistrial in the Hines case, needed three creditors to file a bankruptcy petition against Sherman's Little Club on 54th st... An aide brought him a list of 42 club employees... "But I only need 3," insisted Boston. "You might need the extra ones in the count," was the reply. "They're all midgets."



SONJA HENIE



EXCLUSIVE: A few hundred thousand dollar notes is what the difference between New England and New York ownership of the Yankees has been reduced to, at this stage of the negotiations... The story of the dicker was published in this space first—in December... Now that participation of Governor Murphy of New Hampshire as a principal in the deal has been revealed (via other columns instead of this), a specific instance comes to hand of the hardship frequently imposed on a newspaperman when a pledge of keeping a story "off the record" is extracted. Yes, we had it all!

IN ESSENCE, HOWEVER, THE TALE of the deal for the Yankees negotiations has not been changed since we first tipped the public six weeks or so ago... We said then that the asking price was \$7,000,000 and the bid was \$5,000,000... We hazarded the guess that a compromise might be effected and that the logical compromise would be a split of the difference, which would make the purchase price a round six millions... Well, it will have to be slightly less than that, as things look now

HERE ARE A FEW particulars we are privileged to release now... When the Yankees' management declares that the negotiators on that end have never met Governor Murphy, they are telling the truth... But all of the New York principals have met his accredited representative, who is a Greater Boston man and an athlete of repute... This gentleman has been carrying the brunt of the talkfests for the New England group making the bid... His direct contact has been a Ruppert heir who is anxious to dispose of the property in order that the involved affairs of the late Colonel's estate can be untangled more speedily.

AND NOW THAT former Governor Louis Brann of Maine has been mentioned in connection with the deal as a probable executive of the club if it changes hands, we can tell you that good old Massachusetts has much more than a rooting interest in the proposition... In the Murphy syndicate, if the deal is closed it will be learned that it's really a tri-state proposition, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts... At least two Boston business men will be stockholders, and important ones at that.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: "Bonnie Banks" McFadden's new-found Boston College friends will be disappointed to learn that the great Clemons back has returned his professional football contract to the Brooklyn club... He says the figures were so meagre that they failed to interest him... His coaching contract with Clemons calls for more than the stipend offered by the pros, and Banks has a chance to succeed to the chief coaching job of his alma mater within a few years... Ruby Foo, who seems to be running a race with Howard Johnson in three-sheeting another original Boston business name over the landscape, acquired yesterday the property in Hyannis where the latest link in the Foo chain of Dens, Pagodas and plain Ruby Foo's will be welded.

"THE GRAPEVINE" at the Charles street

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Hollywood Today

RICHARD GREENE
WEDS SOON

By Louella O. Parsons



Richard Greene

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20—The most exciting news I've heard since I came home is that Richard Greene will lead Virginia Field to the altar in two months. He has already bought her a home. You know, if I were a mystery writer instead of a movie scribe, I would try to unravel the strange case of Richard Greene, one of the interesting problems of the hour. Frankly, I was amazed to discover his enormous popularity on my recent tour. It was a surprise because Hollywood looks on Richard as just another good looking leading man. The fans—particularly young girls—go into ecstasies over him. If I received one query about him I received 5000. In his next picture he is scheduled to play a handsome hero in "Maryland"—a sequel to "Kentucky"—and it will be interesting to see how it fares at the box office for Greene is undeniably the "man of the hour" among the debutantes.



UNA MERKEL

ago, and T. Freeman, who are rejoicing that after nine years of marriage the stork is expected; Miriam Seegar, another star of yesterday, was there with her husband, Tim Whelan. All four came back from England when war was declared.

MICKEY ROONEY is the guest star Tuesday night at the La Conga, according to Lloyd Pantagone, who is doing a very good job there as master of ceremonies; Don Ameche has bought the Al Johnson ranch in the valley; Claire Windsor, Chester Conklin, Betty Compson, Bryant Washburn, Kenneth Harlan are the old-timers who have been chosen as guests of honor at the Victor Hugo Sunday night.

KAY GRIFFITH and John Howard, who battle consistently, which is probably a sign they are really in love, skating together at the Tropical Ice Gardens, all made up; Rosie and Irving Netcher hosting a farewell party at the Hollywood Derby. They are sailing today for Honolulu; Eloise and Pat O'Brien celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary on the train speeding to New York. Pat's gift to her beautiful ruby clips and matching earrings.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1938, the morning following the New England hurricane, Floyd Lillis dragged his weary body to the elevators in the apartment house where he lived with his wife, Flora.

He was almost exhausted after spending the night cooped up in his car on one of the main highways, where it was impossible to drive because of fallen trees and other debris.

For five minutes he rang and rang. Then he noticed a sign which read:

Floyd climbed the stairs slowly, until finally he reached apartment 76.

FLOYD'S NERVES became further irritated when he noted the door to his apartment was open. Why?

Then voices from within came to his ears, and he tiptoed gingerly into the room. Blood rushing to his tired eyes for a brief moment blotted out the picture he saw. With their backs to him sat Flora and a large man, her gorgeous blonde head nestling on his shoulder. The man was talking, "... and if Floyd doesn't show up this morning, you and I'll go away at noon, and..."

Before he could finish, Floyd leaped at him and landed a tremendous punch on his jaw, and as the man was about to return the punch, Floyd slumped into

a chair and groaned: "What have I done?" I thought I was in my own apartment! That woman's the image of my wife!"

TO HIS AMAZEMENT, the pair began to laugh and the man said:

"You're in your own home, Floyd," he said, "and this is my wife, Frances. She ought to look like Flora because, as you know, she's your wife's twin sister."

"We were married yesterday, and planned to fly out to the coast, but the airport cancelled all trips on account of the hurricane, so we came here and we found Flora panicky because you were out in the storm."

"She has gone now to the police stations and newspaper offices seeking news of you... And I'd better seek medical aid for my jaw," he added ruefully.

Floyd got to his feet, surveyed them both, then slunk to his bedroom where he sat and wondered how he could ever explain to Frances' husband that his mistake was pardonable, because Frances' hair had been as curly as red as ever was when he had last seen her!

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid to writer of week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

DO NOT PERMIT yourself to accept pity—either from yourself or from any other man. **PITY IS THE MOST DANGEROUS FORM OF EMOTIONAL CHARITY.**

It may seem to comfort you at first, but beware of such comfort, for it will turn you into a spiritual bum, a whining weakling, ever on the watch for handouts.

If you **MUST** kill yourself shamefully, take to other vices. But don't take to pity.

Other vices will destroy your body, but they will leave some remnant of pride and hope in you—some savor of honor to your name. **BUT PITY WILL GET YOU ENTIRELY.**

It does not matter what fate has done to you; you may be crippled in body, broken financially, cheated and despoiled by life, robbed by death of the thing that was dearest to you—

Still within you there will remain something that is unbroken, something that may inspire respect and command service—**AND STILL YOU MAY COME BACK IF YOU DON'T ACCEPT PITY.**

REMEMBER William Ernest Henley's cry—"INVICTUS"?

"Out of the night that covers me
"Black as the pit from pole to pole

"I thank whatever gods may be
"For my unconquerable soul.

"In the fell clutch of circumstances
"I have not winced or cried aloud
"Under the bludgeoning of chance
"My head is bloody but unbowed.

"Beyond this place of wrath and tears
"Looms but the horror of the shade,
"And yet the menace of the years
"Finds and shall find me unafraid.

"It matters not how straight the gate
"How charged with punishment the scroll

"I am the master of my fate
"I am the captain of my soul."

THOSE are noble words. Make them **YOUR** words. Stand up straight in your rags! Stand unquivering, in your wounds. God alone knows what's around the corner. God alone knows if there's ANYTHING around the corner.

But this moment is **YOURS!** **AND YOUR SOUL IS YOURS, WHATEVER FATE MAY HAVE DONE TO YOUR BODY OR YOUR PURSE.**

Hold fast to that proud treasure. **DO** not trade it for any man's pity.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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The Boss' Orders

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

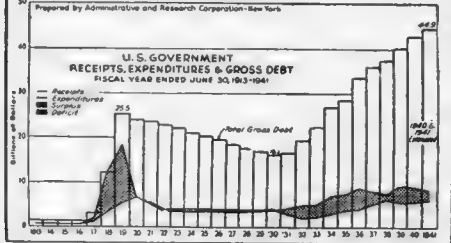
Financial Editor

War Demands Aid N. E. Trade

Changes brought about by the European war are resulting in a marked increase in New England trade and commerce . . . Inquiries for goods manufactured in this section are mounting rapidly and preliminary surveys indicate further wide expansion may be expected . . .

EDMOND F. BEMIS . . . Commercial agent in charge of the Boston office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, tells us trade services have recently in-

first spiral steadily higher and then, after the lapse of enough time to demonstrate the futility of expecting new gains, begin to backtrack . . . In recent months



creased over 22 per cent . . . The abrupt shifting of trade channels, with practical elimination of central Europe from world commerce, has involved a tremendous relocation of foreign supply and demand . . . Consequently, Mr. Bemis reports New England manufacturers and shippers are receiving increased demands from Latin America, the Far East and Africa . . . And with war promising to create additional barriers abroad it is only logical to expect further expansion . . .

MOUNTING INQUIRIES . . . From foreign buyers embrace goods in all classifications . . . Such as tools, machinery, paper, textiles, rubber goods, shoe findings and pharmaceutical products . . . In other words for just about everything that Yankee ingenuity and Yankee workmen can and do produce . . . The diversity of goods and suppliers is shown by the records of the bureau which reveal over 10,000 foreign trade opportunities were furnished to New England firms . . . Each one representing the desire of some firm to buy our goods . . .

THE CURRENT . . . Issue of Fitch Investors Service contains an article on "The Gold Problem and Its Implications" well worth reading . . . For it succinctly sums the dangers courted by gold sterilization program . . . Among other things it says the relation of mounting gold accumulations to the plethora of excess reserves is a direct and intimate one . . . And points out the Federal Reserve System's powers in the field of credit policy control are relatively limited . . . Which means new means for exercising control must be found . . . Just another good reason for adopting the free gold coinage and trade suggestion of Chase National Bank chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich . . .

PRINCIPAL . . . Argument blocking acceptance of simple factor of time . . . Depressions do not happen overnight . . . Neither do they just arrive without reason . . . Excesses of a speculative nature build up and out of them come deflationary trends . . . Prices, inventories and production

there has not been enough time for these excesses to build up . . . Nor has there been enough time to develop . . .

STOCK PRICES . . . In the past week showed some of the virtuous symptoms associated with an important movement . . . After being badly battered in the previous week values held their ground in the Monday session . . . And then proceeded to bounce higher . . . Secondary selling attempts failed to dislodge new liquidation . . . While, most important, slamming of stocks and certain holding company issues did not prompt anything resembling panicky liquidation, which might have been expected if the market had lost all hope of accomplishing anything on the upside . . . We would not become too bearish in here . . . It is late in the downside game . . . And almost 50 per cent of the war born boomlet's September gain has vanished . . . A logical and usual sign of enough correction . . .

NOTEBOOK . . . The accompanying chart might aptly be titled "The Bill Is Rendered" . . . For it shows all important phases of government finances as they reflect the colossal expenditures of recent years . . . Another feature brought out very neatly is the difference in the speed with which debt is cut and increased . . . During the 20's, from a much lower level, an approximately nine billion dollar reduction was effected with the aid of annual surpluses of almost microscopic proportions . . . Note too that government receipts today, admitted sub-normal times, are far larger than they were then . . . The American people, my friends, are paying a fancy price for government . . .

WORKERS RUSH TO FILE TAX

City, state and county employees—including teachers, firemen and policemen—thronged the offices of the Internal Revenue Bureau at the Federal Building today. The group, together with federal employees, must file income tax returns this year under a Supreme Court ruling.

Specialties Up in Dull Stock Mart

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Sector specialties moved up in today's brief stock market session but many leaders continued to linger by the wayside. Except for transfers of large blocks in low-priced issues such as Commonwealth & Southern, which

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Bonds—Mixed; local traction in brisk demand. Foreign Exchange—Steady; goldster level off. Cotton—Even; hedging pressure; trade support. Sugar—Firm; Cuban labor difficulties continue. Metals—Depressed; copper reported at 12 cents from small seller. Wood Tops—Lower; spot house selling.

turned over unchanged in lots of 3000 to 10,000 shares, dealings were exceptionally light.

Standard Gas & Electric preferred came back moderately after exceptional weakness in the past two days. There were reports the SEC was investigating the sharp drop in these stocks.

Close Chge.	
Adams Express	1 1/2
Alaska Juneau	1 1/2
American Can	11 5/8
Am Rad & St S	8 1/2
American Tolt	4 1/2
Am T & T	17 1/2
American Tob	8 1/2
American Wat Wks	10 1/2
Armstrong	2 1/2
Armour II	5 1/2
Atchafson	22 1/2
Aviation Corp	1 1/2
Baldwin Loco et	14 1/2
Balt & Ohio	7 1/2
Tendix Aviation	1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2
Beth Steel T Co	17 1/2
Borden Co	22
Candler Pacific	12
Cas J	1 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	3 1/2
Chen & Ohio	1 1/2
Chrysler	1 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	5 1/2
Com'l Invest Tr	18 1/2
Com'l Solvent	18 1/2
Cons Edison	31 1/2
Cont Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Corn Products	3 1/2
Del Lack Western	5 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
DuPont	180
Elec Auto Lieht	35 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
General Foods	24 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2
General S R	6 1/2
Hudson Motor	8 1/2
Int Harvester	55 1/2
Int Nickel	36 1/2
Int'l Tel & Tel	7 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Lake & Mvrs B	107 1/2
Loew's Inc	35 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Biscuit	23 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2
National Dairy Pr	16 1/2
National Distillers	23 1/2
N Y Central	16 1/2
New Haven	15 1/2
North America	21 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Penn Picture	1 1/2
Penn R R	1 1/2
Phelps Dodge	1 1/2
Phillips Pet	24 1/2
Sherrill N J	9 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Remington Rand	9 1/2

RECOVERY AID SEEN IN TAX REDUCTIONS

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 20 (INS)—John W. Hanes, recently resigned under-Secretary of the Treasury, today viewed a reduction in taxes on personal incomes and estates as one way of encouraging a business speed-up.

One of four persons participating in a symposium at a dinner celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Yale Alumni University Fund Hanes said: "It is my earnest belief that if we would approach our tax problem honestly, reducing the high rates both upon personal incomes and estates, business would be encouraged to go ahead at a more rapid rate. It is possible that a foundation for a real business upsurge would be laid and falling interest rates would be arrested."

Hanes stated that he does not subscribe to the theory that a lower tax rate reduces the total amount of taxes collected. "If I am convinced that the Treasury of the United States will collect a larger total of tax dollars with a tax bill that takes into consideration the dollars it will save in depreciation, expansion and development," he said.

Savings Bank Has Big Gain

Resources of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston increased by over 37 per cent during 1939, from \$3,090,808 on December 31, 1938, to \$4,232,479 on December 31, 1939. It was reported at the Association's annual meeting by John C. L. Dowling, president of the Thrift and Mortgage Institution.

In addition to Mr. Dowling, the following officers were re-elected at the annual meeting: Thomas J. Ryan, second vice-president; Mary E. Ryan, treasurer and Adolph J. Post, secretary. William F. Morrissey was elected first vice-president and Edward J. Bonham was promoted to the position of assistant vice-president. Directors re-elected for a three-year term were Messrs. Morrissey, Ryan and Willard D. Woodbury. In addition, the other directors are: Messrs. Dowling, Keane, Post, Marshall A. Ries, Joseph E. Warner and Kenneth D. McLennan, who was elected to the board during 1939.

John W. Crowley, a former president of the institution, was elected director emeritus. Members of the security committee are Messrs. Morrissey, Ries and Woodbury, together with Adolph W. Closson and Frederick C. Holland.

Remmille Steel	19 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	41 1/2
Safeway Stores	41 1/2
Schenley Dist	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck	2 1/2
Shell Oil	12 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	7 1/2
South Pacific	13 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	3 1/2
St Gas & El	41 1/2
Stand Oil Co	25 1/2
Stand Oil N J	44 1/2
Texas Corp	64 1/2
Transamerica	1 1/2
Union Carbide	11 1/2
Union Pacific	3 1/2
United Fruit	2 1/2
United States Steel	21 1/2
United Gas Imp	4 1/2
US Rubber	7 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Westinghouse	108 1/2
Woolworth	40 1/2

Production Is Slowed In Nation

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mills and factories in some industries gently applied the brakes this week in a New Year slowdown of the nation's fast production pace. Steel, pace-maker for the autumn boom in heavy industries, dropped down a notch in the operations scale. The steel output rate went below 85 per cent of capacity. It soared above 94 cent and set a tonnage record last November.

Industrial metal markets also gave hints of a slackening in the drive to fill the huge orders for goods and semi-finished materials placed in the September-October war buying surge. Steel scrap, usually a good barometer of basic industrial trends, was on the decline. A smelter shaved the price of copper in an effort to stir up new business.

Forecasters of a New Year business setback, surveying the tendencies, were moved to say: "I told you so."

CO-OPERATIVE BANK ELECTS

Shareholders of the Winter Hill Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association at their annual meeting Jan. 17 elected officers and directors for 1940. Directors elected for three years are Robert A. Blake, Wilbur F. Lewis, John J. Hayes and Arthur W. Russell.

Officers elected are Robert A. Blake, president; Harvey E. Frost, chairman of the board; Wilbur F. Lewis and Dr. John A. Breen, vice-presidents; Harriet A. Osborne, treasurer and secretary; C. Walter Scott, assistant treasurer. John J. Hayes, Robert A. Blake, Dr. John A. Breen, Arthur W. Russell, Wilbur F. Lewis were elected to the executive committee and Harry B. Gerrish, Thomas Damery and John B. Adams to the finance committee.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Houston Five Cent Savings	Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 15
First National Bank	Feb. 15
Wiley Savings Bank	Feb. 15

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank Feb. 15 |

Quincy Savings Bank Feb. 15 |

Boston Savings Bank Feb. 15 |

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank (all branches) Feb. 2nd |

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchant Co-Op. Inc. New shares on sale

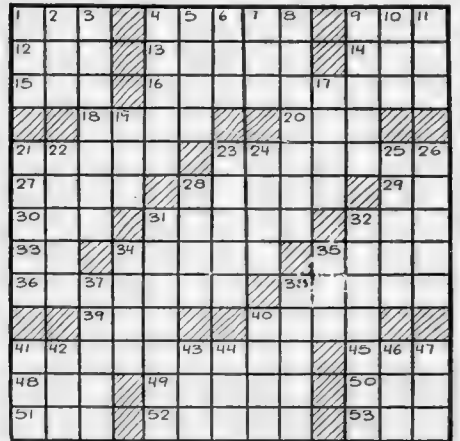
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- 1—money of account
 - 2—cubic meter
 - 3—mineral spring
 - 4—resinous substance
 - 5—barbically vivid
 - 6—ugly old woman
 - 7—rice-paste glue
 - 8—make sour framework
 - 9—rotating projection
 - 10—hut
 - 11—members of dancing sect
 - 12—shed for sheep
 - 13—condition
 - 14—Indian madder
- DOWN**
- 1—Adam's wife
 - 2—to exalt
 - 3—ornamental spire
 - 4—symbol for neon
 - 5—organ stop
 - 6—dry silkworm
 - 7—raise
 - 8—Scandinavian
 - 9—Abyssinian nobleman
 - 10—part of a plant
 - 11—bring to a standstill
 - 12—possessive pronoun
 - 13—consume
 - 14—stately
 - 15—digit
 - 16—shop
 - 17—period of time
- 32—a platform**
- 33—loathe**
- 34—butt**
- 35—glide**
- 36—lath**
- 37—obliterators**
- 38—recluse**
- 39—egg-shaped**
- 40—reverence**
- 41—muse of lyric poetry**
- 42—humiliate**
- 43—pillar of stone**
- 44—small child performer**
- 45—large body of water**
- 46—congregated**
- 47—past**
- 48—Japanease coin**
- Puzzle Solution on Page 20**
- Average Time of Solution: 27 minutes.**



ANNOUNCEMENTS

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (with an additional charge) over Radio Station **WMEX-1500K** Between 11:30 and 11:45 FOR INFORMATION PHONE **MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000**

"Lost a dog? Found a dog? Please the Animal Rescue League, 51 Carter St., City, Hancock Bldg., contact Mrs. Loring, 70 Howe St., Melrose 0217-M

16—Information Wanted

Will the lady who attended Lantz's Orchestral Thurs. Jan. 11, and talked to handicapped lady, contact Mrs. Loring, 70 Howe St., Melrose 0217-M

21—Beauty Aids

GORI OLIVIERI PERMANENTS, 15c A Hair. 413 WASHINGTON STREET, 1TH FLY. Tel. 224

28—Professional Services

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—B. J. & Sons
770 N. GARDEN, BOSTON 3077
TEL. 4-1511, 4-1512, 4-1513, 4-1514
Write for Booklet—Free Transportation

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St., Boston, Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. subject of Lesson—Sermon: "A LIFE"

Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 in intimate, fraternalistic of Christian Science healing.

29—Medical

X-RAY Treatment, Daniel J. Walsh, M.D. 18 Boylston St., Boston, 1940.

FOR SALE

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

KEEP FUEL COSTS DOWN with Guaranteed Certified Fuel

\$1150 COKE \$1150**\$1200 Selected American Anthracite Egg, Slove, Nut Size**

Franklin Pea Coal \$10.50 per Ton | Buckwheat Coal \$8.75 per Ton

Range and Fuel Oil at Lowest Prices—All Fuel Guaranteed

WESTERN COAL CO. 18 WESTWOOD ST. DORCHESTERFor Immediate Delivery **GENEVA 6060**

135—Radio—Equipment

Reputable Radio Sales—Mercury, Radio, Heath, etc. 58 BELL 744 West. Ave. Curb 4883

FOR SALE

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

KEEP FUEL COSTS DOWN with Guaranteed Certified Fuel

\$1150 COKE \$1150**\$1200 Selected American Anthracite Egg, Slove, Nut Size**

Franklin Pea Coal \$10.50 per Ton | Buckwheat Coal \$8.75 per Ton

Range and Fuel Oil at Lowest Prices—All Fuel Guaranteed

WESTERN COAL CO. 18 WESTWOOD ST. DORCHESTERFor Immediate Delivery **GENEVA 6060**

139—Oil Burners

Elonging Box, 100, 180, 240, 300, 360, 420, 480, 540, 600, 660, 720, 780, 840, 900, 960, 1020, 1080, 1140, 1200, 1260, 1320, 1380, 1440, 1500, 1560, 1620, 1680, 1740, 1800, 1860, 1920, 1980, 2040, 2100, 2160, 2220, 2280, 2340, 2400, 2460, 2520, 2580, 2640, 2700, 2760, 2820, 2880, 2940, 3000, 3060, 3120, 3180, 3240, 3300, 3360, 3420, 3480, 3540, 3600, 3660, 3720, 3780, 3840, 3900, 3960, 4020, 4080, 4140, 4200, 4260, 4320, 4380, 4440, 4500, 4560, 4620, 4680, 4740, 4800, 4860, 4920, 4980, 5040, 5100, 5160, 5220, 5280, 5340, 5400, 5460, 5520, 5580, 5640, 5700, 5760, 5820, 5880, 5940, 6000, 6060, 6120, 6180, 6240, 6300, 6360, 6420, 6480, 6540, 6600, 6660, 6720, 6780, 6840, 6900, 6960, 7020, 7080, 7140, 7200, 7260, 7320, 7380, 7440, 7500, 7560, 7620, 7680, 7740, 7800, 7860, 7920, 7980, 8040, 8100, 8160, 8220, 8280, 8340, 8400, 8460, 8520, 8580, 8640, 8700, 8760, 8820, 8880, 8940, 9000, 9060, 9120, 9180, 9240, 9300, 9360, 9420, 9480, 9540, 9600, 9660, 9720, 9780, 9840, 9900, 9960, 10020, 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BLONDIE



Take a Hem In It, Blondie!

HILLS OF HOME

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By LEONA W. WALTERS

YOU could tell by Claire's dark eyes that she was irked at her tall, rather grunt husband. A year of social coaching hadn't improved Dave Rutledge very much.

This afternoon in the home on the New Jersey coast, a home noisy with the babble of guests, Dave looked as incongruously out of place as he had the day of his arrival here. That was what irked Claire—looking at Dave and knowing he was the same shy, retiring man she had married out there in Wyoming a year ago.

Old Doctor Thorpe, a rotund, cherubic little man with twinkling blue eyes, looked up from the bridge table and across to the corner of the room where Dave sat in voluntary isolation. Doctor Thorpe said:

"Don't you ever play cards, Mr. Rutledge?"

"Used to play a little poker," came the slow reply. "I've never caught onto the savvy of bridge."

"Ever do any ocean fishing?" Doctor Thorpe said. "I take my boat out once in a while. If you'd care to come along sometime..."

"No, thanks. Doc. I've done a little crick fishing, but I don't think I'd like the ocean stuff."

"Crick," explained Claire a bit tartly, "are known as crickets every place in the world except Wyoming—in case you folks don't know."

"Hah!" said Hugh Barton, the young red-headed chap who had been practically engaged to Claire three years ago, but who had since married and divorced a blonde lady. "And here I'd always thought crickets were something one got in the back of one's neck."

Claire saw Dave flush, heard once more his annoying little cough. She knew he was uncomfortable in his new suit and shoes. He always wore cowboy boots, except when Claire had company. But Dave's ordeal didn't last much longer. Claire's guests departed. That is, all but young Hugh Barton. Alone with Claire, Hugh said:

"Thanks for a swell afternoon, lady. Sorry you didn't enjoy yourself."

"What makes you think I didn't?"

He shrugged. "You can transplant your stunch Wyoming pines in New Jersey soil, but that doesn't mean they'll thrive here. Fit into the picture."

"I'M SATISFIED"

She knew he was talking about Dave. She said, "I'm satisfied, Hugh."

"Well, just in case you aren't, I'll be around, Claire... If we hadn't been a couple of chumps, we never would have quarreled in the first place. You wouldn't have chosen an exile of school teaching out west. And you wouldn't have married your cowboy out there."

"Cattleman," she corrected. "A very prosperous cattleman, Hughie dear. I think you'd better run along now."

"Why? Because you haven't the courage to discuss things nearest to your heart? Because you're afraid that I'll..."

"Goodbye," she said curtly.

"Well, have it your way—for the present."

Hugh Barton hadn't gone more than five minutes before Doctor

The Cast of Characters in "Hills of Home"

CLAIRE, an Easterner who married DAVE, a rancher and induces him to come East to live. DR. THORPE, a cardiac diagnostician.

Thorpe came driving up to the Rutledge home. He was walking up the porch steps when Claire, carrying a silver cigarette case, met him and said:

"Here's what you forgot, Doctor."

"Forgot intentionally," he said.

"Where's your husband, Claire?"

"On up there in the thicket somewhere. Roaming around." She waved toward the brushy hillsides rising behind the house.

"What were you and Hugh Barton talking about?" Doctor Thorpe said bluntly. "I thought I saw him holding your hand, or trying to."

Claire laughed lightly. "Is that why you left your cigarette case? So you could have an excuse to come back and spy upon your neighbor-patient?"

"I came because I want to talk to you," he said soberly. "I went through Lila's trunk last night,

was strictly between Lila and me, and you have no right to—"

"Nor did you have any right to take Dave Rutledge in, just for the sake of your own convenience," he said. "He's a decent, honest chap who deserves something far better than being exploited. Still worse, Claire, you misled your husband about your heart ailment, a very minor heart ailment. Isn't it true that you told Dave Rutledge, shortly after you married him, that your heart couldn't stand the high altitude of his Wyoming home? Didn't you make him believe that you

Tom Meredith, who can look after the ranch and cattle just as well as Dave himself. And I resent your meddling in my affairs."

"I'm meddling just a moment longer," he said. "Financially, perhaps Dave Rutledge can afford to stay here. Live among people he doesn't know, all because you want it that way. But, physically—well, haven't you noticed how much thinner he's grown? Haven't you noticed that cough he's developed in these last few months?"

"Rot!" she snapped. "You're just trying to frighten me into—"

"I'm trying to tell you, Claire, that Dave can't stand this low, damp seacoast one half so well as your heart can withstand the high altitude of a mesa out there in Wyoming. It's his lungs. I suspected it several months ago. And a week ago I told him about it. Do you know what he said?"

"He made me promise not to tell you about his condition. He'd stay here where you want to stay. The big-hearted, loyal fool would die by inches rather than leave you. That's the way a man who calls a creek a creek loves you. And now, I'll stop meddling. Good-by, Claire."

Claire Rutledge found her husband a few minutes later. He was on the brushy hillside behind the seacoast home. He had his old cow-

honey? I—I'm sorry I said 'cricks' again, and after you've told me about it so many times."

"I've decided that 'cricks' sound better, when you say it," she said. "Gee, but that sagebrush smells good... Remember how those thousands of acres of it used to smell up there on the mesa, especially after a spring rain? And now, in the moonlight, the whole world up there turned to silver?"

"De I?" His gray eyes lighted, as if by an instant. Those lights glided away, she saw, as he said, "The old ocean's sure pretty good today, ain't it? Those white caps on the waves and—the sandy beach."

"I used to think that same thing, Dave. But you don't know how I've missed the smell of sagebrush and cedar trees, and the song of Mesa Creek tumbling past the old ranch house. Oh, Dave! That's why I'm so thankful for what Doctor Thorpe—bless his heart—told me just a little while ago."

GOING HOME

"Why? What did the doc—" "I—I'm well again, Dave! And now we can go back home to the mesa where we belong. If I had my way, Davey, we'd be starting within the week."

"Claire!" Now it was Dave fighting back the mist threatening to blur his honest gray eyes. He caught his wife in his arms. "You're well, and we're going back home!"

Claire was grateful for those arms about her. With brimming eyes she looked out upon the restless, white-capped waves of the ocean she loved, and along the winding beach of sand where she had played as a child. Yet, there was no regret when she thought of leaving... and forever. Nor was there any fear of what might happen to her heart in those years she came out there on the high, rough mesa in Wyoming. When her time came, she only hoped the arms of this man who loved her more than life would be around her as they were now; strong, tender.

THE END.

Don't miss Olga L. Rosamit's story on this page Monday. It's called "Grandma's Goat."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 19

ORA	STURE	SPA
LAC	LURID	HAG
AME	ACI	ULATE
CRACK	CAM	
SHACK	SHAKERS	
COTE	STATE	AL
EVE	ELATE	EPH
ELITE	ORAGE	ARID
ELEVATE	SWED	
CRAS	STEM	
STALEMATE	ITS	
EAT	REGAL	TOE
ADD	STORE	ZEON

Claire. It—it wasn't a pleasant task." Lila had been the old doctor's only child, and had been dead for six months now. Lila had been Claire's dearest friend during those years at the university.

"Well," Claire asked.

"I found a letter you had written to Lila more than a year ago, from a little town called Mesaville, Wyoming," the doctor went on. "In that letter you told Lila that you were a chump for letting a quarrel with Hugh Barton drive you into exile, and school teaching. You said you were surfeited with wage earning. Said you were taking the easier way out—marrying a prosperous cattleman by the name of Dave Rutledge who adored you."

Claire's lips quivered slightly. "Listen, Doctor Thorpe. That letter

would have to live at sea level—or not live at all! And wasn't it just a ruse to bring you back to your old home?"

Claire's tone was chill. "I think you'd better be on your way, Doctor. And you won't need to come back on any professional calls. I'll get Dr. Bradford to look after me from now on."

COLT FACTS!

The small, rotund man made no move to go. He said, "You played a pretty shabby trick on Dave. Dragging him away from a land he loves almost as much as he loves you."

Claire made an impatient gesture. "Dave doesn't have to live out there on that forsaken, windswept mesa. He has an old foreman,

boy boots on, boots with the mark of spurs long since worn into their counters. Dave was stretched out full length upon the sandy ground. His blond head, resting on his arm, was close to a small sprig of sagebrush which Tom Meredith, his foreman, had sent along in a box of things recently.

Unobserved, Claire stood there watching until her eyes blurred. Dave was sniffing the resinous fragrances which still clung to this withered sprig of sagebrush stuck into alien soil. Pretty soon Claire was fighting down a sob rising to her throat. She dabbed at her eyes, walked toward her husband and knelt there beside him.

Startled, embarrassed when he saw her looking at the sagebrush sprig, he sat up and said, "Have a good time with your friends today,

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



YOU SEE, CHIEF, I KNEW I HAD A CRIME-WAVE ON MY HANDS, BUT I COULDN'T PROVE IT. NOBODY HAD EVER HEARD OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.



NO, THANKS, CHIEF. THAT GOLDEN CIRCLE PIN HAD ME CRAZY FOR A WHILE. COME ON, DEVIL—WE'RE OFF!



He Who Gets Stuck

POPEYE



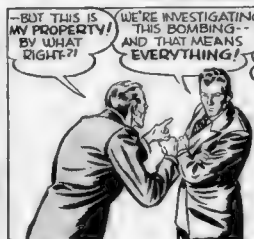
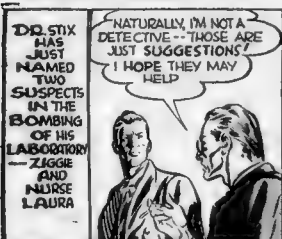
Popeye Decides to Skip It

SKIPPY



Professional Services Preferred

SECRET AGENT X-9



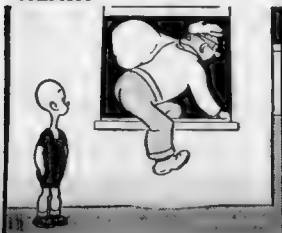
The G-Man Watches the Doctor's Pulse

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Mummy Who Walks at Night

HENRY





IT IS AN EASY matter to write a sports column even when you are hurrying to get to California, provided you have some good friends who know what news is.

Before leaving for the Coast with members of the American-Record All-America boxing team, this writer was fortunate to receive some interesting news items from Dave Wilson, who is entrenched at Hialeah Park in Florida, and from Bobby Ahearn, who is at Santa Anita in California.

Dave has had a sensational week with his daily handicaps in the Boston Evening American, and with his code book, "Dave Wilson's Winners." The code book will be a week old on Monday when its second edition will be placed on sale. Those persons who have followed "Dave Wilson's Winners" this week have plenty of fresh money, and Dave promises numerous winners in his new book that will be on sale next Monday at 15 cents a copy.

I'll first tune you in on Wilson's live letter from Florida:

"The greatest meeting in the history of Hialeah Park is swinging into its second week as race-goers hereabouts stand open-mouthed before innovation after innovation. . . . Top-man of the improvements in the City Puett starting gate, the "dog box" that locks 'em in and won't let 'em out until the starter says the word. . . . The gate came from Maryland with a tremendous reputation but, sad to relate, hasn't quite lived up to the glowing future preasaged for it during these opening Hialeah days. . . .

"No objection to the gate is intended. . . . Your scribe believes it to be the greatest aid to racing since Man o' War. . . . The main difficulty seems to be the belief among horsemen that any horse will break from the barrier without benefit of schooling, and favorite players have experienced no end of heart-rending to see their pampered pets sitting serenely within the gate as others zip merrily with a "hi dee ho" on their way. . . . We suggest that you sort of pinch your betts if the boss you fancy hasn't started from the gate. . . . He may need the experience of that first outing. . . .

"Alfy Robertson sized up the gate the first day and said to your correspondent:

"If a jockey will back his mount up against the rear guard he'll get better results. . . . It's nerve-racking to a horse to be standing flush up against the iron-mesh gates, looking through them down the track, only to have the gate fall apart in front of his eyes. . . . His instinct is to dodge away, rearing his head, and this makes the horse break slowly. . . . Keep him back of the gate and he'll be out of there fast and true". . . .

"Sensible words from a sensible pilot. . . . The footing at Hialeah has improved after a bad start, as we thought it would. . . . It was filled with holes for the inaugural, and Widener and his aides hauled plenty of dirt to fill the low spots. . . . The ponies stepped a mile and an eighth opening afternoon in 1:55. . . . That time has been shaded an average three seconds since then. . . .

"Like to suggest, while on the subject of horses, that you watch the two-year-olds trained by Ted Horning. . . . In our book he's tops with the youngsters, and to him fell the honor of saddling the first winning juvenile of the year in Miami. . . . Chance Cut was the filly's name, but between you and I and the mudlarks, there was a sweet 'un in the lists named Belmar Arra who had all the bad luck a horse can have, then came on to a game fourth. . . . Tab this maiden, is the word from the Everglades."

Thanks, Dave, we shall keep following your daily handicaps, while we would not be without a copy of your code book, "Dave Wilson's Winners."

Tommy Luther Back in Action

BOBBY AHEARN writes from Santa Anita as follows:

"Tommy Luther, one of the country's better known jockeys, is at Santa Anita and will start riding any day now. Luther is remembered as the pilot of Time Supply in the Hundred Grander a few years back, as well as being astride Crystal Pennant in the Agua Caliente Handicap in 1928. . . . Luther is a popular favorite among New England race patrons where he is regular at the Narragansett, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham sessions. . . .

"Trainer Matt Brady reports that Esposa, one time conqueror of Seabiscuit, has been returned to training in the East. The William Zeisler, Jr. was bred by Gino but the mating was not successful, according to Brady. . . . Basil James, the Sunnyside, Wash. lad, is tops among West Coast riders. James just keeps booting those babies home every day and is way ahead of the riding colony here at Strubville. . . . Bing Crosby plans to nominate Ra II for the Massachusetts Handicap this summer at Suffolk Downs. 'We missed in 1939 with Liggett,' says Bing, 'but just wait and see in 1940 when we go back with Ra II heading our delegation of Argentine bred thoroughbreds.'"

"Charley Howard, the San Francisco auto magnate, reports that Red Pollard will be up on Seabiscuit, should the Hard Tack horse start in the Hundred Grander while Johnny Adams will do the riding astride Kayak II. . . . George Woolf, the Arcadia nite club owner as well as a rider, is expected to grab the mount on either Specify or Heffly in the Handicap while Basil James has been signed to ride Whichever. . . .

"Two-year-olds that have raced to date and are worth tabbing in future starts include Jack Myt, Taj, Valley Boy, Sierra Snows, Siwash Girl, Gino Miss, Valinda Myth, Tin Pan Alley and Flying Field. . . . Lester Belushi will ride either Don Mike or Ra II for Bing Crosby in the renewal of the Santa Anita \$100,000 Handicap."

When in California, with members of the All-America boxing team, I shall take time out to drop over to Santa Anita. Maybe I'll come up with a few winners if my favorite touts are on the job.

Bruins Tackle Rangers

The Boston Bruins, currently in the midst of a five-game winning streak, finished their third successive easy practice session today and looked ahead to their fifth game of the season with the New York Rangers, in New York tomorrow night.

Different than was the case in the last three campaigns, when Bruins took the series from the Rangers last year five games to three, the Boston team in four games this year has not once been able to humble the polished Rangers, whom they beat four out of seven play-off games last spring on the way to Boston's first Stanley Cup in 10 years.

The record this year shows a 2-2 tie and scores of 2-3, 6-4 and 4-6 in Rangers' favor, but Bruins are going to New York with high hopes that this Sunday night game, which will be played before a capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden, will have a different ending. Certainly, Bruins are playing their best hockey of the campaign at the present time, with successive victories over Americans 6-2, Detroit 3-1, Toronto 5-2, Canadiens 4-2 and Canadiens 6-1, all this since their last defeat by Rangers, 6-4, in Boston, Jan. 2. Bruins have scored 24 goals in the three five games to opponents eight.

TWO TUGH TILTS

The Rangers game in New York in the first of two stirring ice battles Bruins have ahead of them. The second comes with Toronto



"DIT" CLAPPER
His Eye Is O. K.

Leafs Tuesday night, when the biggest hockey crowd of the Boston season will watch the play. Bruins have not lost to the Leafs since their first game of the season. In fact they have lost only four games in their last 24, one to Canadiens and three to Rangers. A double victory for Bruins will help their top of the standing position, but they will have to get their share of the breaks to pull out a double because Rangers and Leafs are powerful teams, and there is little to choose between the sides when any two of the three are in a schedule bracket.

Bruins will be unable to use Roy Conacher in either of the two games, though the crack left winger, who a year ago was leading goal getter of the major league, is about to return to the hockey wars and may be back patrolling his line in the Cowley line on Jan. 30 when the Blackhawks play in Boston.

Conacher's return will give Bruins added punch on the attack in one spot where they have shown terrific power all year. The Boston left wingers have accounted for 37 of the 88 goals scored by the Bruins, an interesting fact brought out by analysis of the Bruins scoring which shows that the centers have gathered 23 goals to the right wingers 19. Bruins, therefore, are just about twice as dangerous on rushes coming down their left wings as on right wing.

Any doubt that Bruins might be short-handed against Rangers through inability of "Dit" Clapper to play because of an eye injury has been dispelled by the manner in which the Clapper epic hurt against Canadiens has mended. The rear in their last two practice sessions has looked very fit.



THUMBING BACK—Bob Burke, left, whose main achievement with the Senators was a no-hit game, has decided to come back in baseball as an umpire. So he shows Umpire Red Ormsby how he'll wigwag, when he attends Ormsby's school in Jackson, Miss. this spring.

Will New England Capital Pay \$6,000,000 For the Yankees?

JOE CASHMAN

in a feature article tomorrow discloses new facts about the world champion ball club. He says their destiny is now in the hands of the women who own the controlling stock. He also reveals some new angles on their great farm system.

in the SPORTS CAVALCADE

The most brilliant sports page in America today.



Austen Lake

Austen Lake Talks to The "Angel"



The 'Angel'

An interview with the new Russian wrestling sensation who is touring this country and may land in Hollywood.

Jack Conway

writes about the All-American Boxing team on the coast, the first story about them to appear in the East. On the same page, the comments of Dan Parker, Bob Considine and Ed Cochrane.

IN NEW ENGLAND'S BIGGEST AND BEST SPORTS SECTION

with tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Pick Team to Fight On F.D.R.'s Birthday

Middleweights and heavyweights hold the spotlight in the big amateur boxing tournament—the State Championships—at the Arena Monday night.

The state championships are the first of three big conclaves that the New England A. A. U. Boxing Committee, headed by Gene Driscoll, will sponsor this year, and indications point to a thrilling show. Monday night's program calls for

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND
Continued from Page 17

jailed carries the information that the jail hospital, far from being a desirable and pleasant place in which to while away the hours of a "bitch" is heartily resented by the prisoners, who regard confinement there as a taste of "solitary." Behind the dismissal of Dr. Paul N. A. Rooney, the jail surgeon, there is real bitterness. Dr. Rooney wears a D. S. C. in addition to an M. D. after his name. He won the D. S. C. for eminently managing the terrain of Algonquin. While the German snipers were firing at his balloons. (One of them finally got him) . . . The West Roxbury physician is a son of the revered inspector Rooney of the Boston police, and has strong friendships in veterans' organizations and in civilian and fraternal societies.

DO NOT BE MISLED by the apparent good grace with which Dr. Rooney accepted his discharge. . . . The real mood of the incident is that Dr. Rooney's friends, who are numerous indeed, are furious, and the doctor who is a respected staff man at the Faulkner and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals is not exactly beaming with joy at the unexpected turn of events. . . . An angle of the shakeup at the jailhouse which is giving "insiders" a positive spasm of chuckling is the manner in which headmaster described Deputy Morris and Dr. Rooney, among others, as "Dowd aides." Both were appointees of Sheriff Kellher.

SOMETHING TO CONSIDER also in connection with the jail investigation, or that part of it which bears on alleged payment of money for jobs is the fact that under the law a bribe giver is as guilty as a bribe taker. . . . There is talk that some of the complainants were assured that punishment would be accorded in exchange for testimony which might later be used as evidence. . . . One of those discharged by Dowd has even won an affidavit. . . . If it comes to a final bitter showdown, however, with former Sheriff Dowd in prison, one's dock and credibility trial for a miscellany of alleged crimes and misdemeanors, certain charges will demand justice be meted out on an impartial basis, without any consideration being given the nature of the evidence.

IN MOST CASES of bribery, as a matter of fact, the weight of the law has leaned more heavily on the bribe giver than the acceptant. . . . This column's prediction, however, is that the case of John R. Dowd and the people will be handled quickly—without a drawn-out trial. . . . Presumably, of course, that the former Sheriff reaches a bar of justice. . . . you may be sure that he is castigating himself violently for not taking the advice of intimates who pleaded with him to sweep clean in taking over at Charles Street. . . . He rejected this advice.

IN TALKING with Mrs. Dowd, one didn't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to sense that the former sheriff knows he was harpooned again and again by persons who were not appointed by him. . . . And if the conditions at the jail as described in the Lyman report exist today, isn't it a bit late for the alibi "Dowd's orders"? . . . And while we're on the subject, what tremendous changes have taken place in supervisory agencies since the Dowd regime began 14 months ago? . . . The Sheriff of Suffolk County is answerable to three or four checker-uppers. . . . Not so?

24 bouts, with 32 Bay State amateurs battling in all eight classes at championship weights, from flyweight to heavyweight.

NEW ENGLAND'S ON MARCH 11
The winner in each of the eight classes will automatically qualify for the New England championships, to be held at the Garden on March 11, with the titleholders in the New England being the only representatives from this section of the country to compete in the National A. A. U. Boxing Championships, to be held at the Garden on April 8, 9 and 10.

Chairman Driscoll and his committee are now trying to complete arrangements for selecting a team of six boys from their showing in Monday night's State Championships to compete in a big inter-city show to be held in New London, Ct., on Jan. 30 in connection with President's Roosevelt's Birthday celebration for the Infants Paralysis Fund.

McLEAN TOPS 160'S

The middleweights carded for action Monday night have "class" written all over them. Heading the list is Freddy McLean, 25-year-old Roxbury law student, with a record of 69 wins in three years; George Pixley, a slugging 160-pounder from Springfield who cleaned up in his trout; Don St. Jean, Gardner high school senior with a record of 11 wins in the last year, and Lou Vivolo, 23-year-old North End tailor, one of the best amateur middleweights in New England today.

The heavyweights are all big fellows. Bill Dupes, 18-year-old, 200-pound architect from Cambridge with a record of eight victories over seven months; Bill Weinberg, 197-pound Chelsea iron worker, who so cleverly polished off Frank Chludinski, the Hyde Park giant, in the recent N. E. All-American championships at the Garden; Dave Bagley, 185-pound West Newton garage attendant, with the kick of a mule in both hands; and Ken Jason of Cohasset, who has been a stand-out in recent shows held throughout Massachusetts.



EYES THRONE—Steve Kronis, South Boston featherweight who has been boxing only three months, will be one of the chief contenders for a state amateur ring title Monday night at the Arena.

They'll Do It Every Time

WHY IS IT THAT IT TAKES THIS GUY ONLY TWO SECONDS TO DECIDE A DEAL INVOLVING MILLIONS

THE CITY HALL STANDS IN THE ROAD OF OUR NEW SPUR LINE, J.J.



BUT HE SPENDS 20 MINUTES TRYING TO MAKE UP HIS MIND WHAT KIND OF FRENCH PASTRY HE WANTS ?

LET ME SEE—UH—I GUESS I'LL TAKE THE CHOCOLATE ECLAIR—NO, UH—MAYBE THIS ONE—NO—HMM—THE NAPOLEON—YES, NO—UH—ER—WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST, FRITZ ?

THANK TO THE RADIO FRANK

170

Ken Clapp Hopes To Regain Stride in Casey Dash

Kenneth Clapp, disappointed at his showing in the Duffy dash in the V. F. W. meet, will come up from Brown University to bid for honors against Alan Tolmich of Detroit, and other sprint stars in the 19th annual Prout Memorial games a week from tonight in the Boston Garden.

William J. Cook of Colgate, the Boston College Negro stars, Lou Montgomery and Gil Walker, are others entered in this competition. Eddie Dugger, who returned 5.9 four times in the V. F. W. hurdles while winning the New England indoor championship, will have opposition from Walter Hall, a Tufts teammate, and Lawrence O'Connor, Canada's finest hurdler, who will come down from the University of Toronto for the competition.

If John Gordon starts in the 1000 his entry arrived for the mile—all of the 1939 trophy winners will toe the mark in next week's meet. These were Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist, in the 600; Borian in the 1000; Glenn Cunningham of Lawrence, Kas., in the mile, and Don Lash of Bloomington, Ind., in the two-mile.

Clipper Smith Denies Shift

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (AP)—Clipper Smith, denying reports from the West Coast that he would leave Villanova in 1941 to take a coaching job at Loyola College, told the Evening Bulletin by telephone from New York today:

"Why even here in New York last night somebody asked me if I were going to Holy Cross. And that one came up just because I sat beside Tom McCabe (Holy Cross graduate manager of athletics) at dinner."

College Hockey

Union T. St. Lawrence 1,
Northeastern 5, Colby 3 (overtime)

Maki to Run Despite Wound

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20 (INS)—Taisto Maki, world famous Finnish runner and holder of several records, will be able to leave for the United States shortly, despite a wound suffered before Christmas, it was reported today. Maki, according to the Stockholm Dagbladet Nyheter, was wounded slightly by a shell

WRIGLEY SNAPS WHIP ON STUBBORN CUBS

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Philip Knight Wrigley, it would seem, has turned "tough guy" on certain of his Chicago Cubs who have designs on larger hunks of his bankroll.

The dissatisfied Cubs are getting large doses of indifference, despite the fact at least four of the five who have returned contracts unsigned are vital parts of the outfit owned by Wrigley.

The dissatisfied players are outfielders Augie Galan and Hank Leiber, third baseman Stan Hack and Pitchers Clay Bryant and Dean Dean. The club, as a matter of policy, does not say what any of them was offered or whether their 1939 salaries were increased or decreased.

The irrepressible Dean cleared the mystery regarding his contract. He said he was slashed from the neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$10,000 and that he wants \$15,000. Dean won six games in 1939.

Leiber's contract completed its third round trip between here and his Phoenix, Ariz., home yesterday and quickly began a fourth trip without any alteration. The club asked Big Hank to explain why he should have more than Wrigley offered.

The same treatment was accorded the others: unsigned papers were mailed back without any changes.

Bryant doubtless was given a slash since he couldn't pitch last year because of a sore arm. The year before he and Bill Lee pitched the Cubs to the flag, Bryant winning 19 games.

The Cubs already have 25 players signed. They haven't heard from Bill Russell, veteran shortstop acquired for Dick Bartell, but the Cubs explained his contract was mailed late.

Alloo Beats Hare In Florida Tennis

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Ed Alloo of Berkeley, Cal., defeated Charles Hare, British Davis Cup player, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, in quarter-finals of the Florida West Coast tennis tournament today.

Alloo will meet Henry Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., will play Hal Surface of Kansas City, Mo., in the afternoon semifinal matches.

Cards May Drop Tieups With 10 Minor Clubs

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 (AP) The St. Louis Cardinals requested the return of papers covering working agreements with ten minor league teams to determine whether they can be profitably continued in view of a recent ruling by Commissioner Kenesaw Landis. Sam Breadon, president, said today.

The request was made to W. G. Bramham, president of the minor baseball leagues, by Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals.

President Breadon stated that the move did not necessarily mean the working agreements would be discontinued.

"We want to know more about the judge's ruling covering farm agreement," he said. "It's not very clear. If there can be a benefit obtained by having working agreements with minor league teams, there's no sense in having them."

The agreements recalled were with clubs at Albuquerque, N. M.; Cambridge, Md.; Cauthersville, Mo.; Dayton, Beach, Fla.; Duluth, Minn.; Kilgore, Tex.; Mobile, Ala.; Union City, Tenn.; Washington, Pa., and Williamson, W. Va.

Kansas State Coaches Resign

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 20 (AP)—Resignations of both Head Football Coach Wes Fry and Line Coach Stanley Williamson were announced today by M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, director of athletics at Kansas State College.

Ahearn added that both resignations would be discussed at a meeting of the Kansas State Faculty Council on Athletics tomorrow afternoon.

The resignations were handed in two days ago, Ahearn said, but were kept secret in hopes that the difficulties between the two coaches could be ironed out.

Kansas State played Boston College at Fenway Park last fall, and lost 35-7.

Hatlo

GREAT SKATERS MADE BY WORK

Evelyn Chandler Tells Candidates Of Ice Derby

By OLYMPIAN*

The three leading women skaters in the world are Evelyn Chandler, Bess Ehrhardt and Sonja Henie—and the greatest of these is the incomparable Evelyn.

Miss Chandler hasn't the Olympic background and the advantage of the combination of circumstances that catapulted Henie into the limelight, nor the publicity build up that so greatly has helped Ehrhardt.

But neither Henie nor Ehrhardt combines to such a marvelous degree the artistry, grace, talent, skill, vitality of Chandler. That is acknowledged by almost every skating expert in the country.

Hence what Evelyn the Great has to say on the secret of her success should be helpful to all skaters, particularly the entrants in the heralded Silver Skates Derby which will be staged two weeks from tomorrow in the Boston Garden under the combined auspices of the Boston American-Record-Advertiser.

WORK! WORK! WORK!

"Skate! Skate! Skate! Work! Work! Work!—that's the answer," said the incomparable Evelyn as she generously halted a practice session in the Boston Garden, where she is the star of the Ice Follies of 1940, which winds up a record breaking week in the Garden, tomorrow night.

"Some famous writer once characterized genius as 'the capacity for taking infinite pains.' That's it, work! work! work! One cannot scale the heights of anything without laboring for it. You can't camp in a rocking chair, or dance the midnight hours away and become a champion. Always, one must strive to improve, to become BETTER, BETTER, BETTER.

"Look at these noted skaters of The Follies out here on the ice practicing now. We have been showing nightly now for several weeks and will be for several weeks more. Our night shows are interspersed with Matinees. None of these famous skaters are content with that. Here they are giving two hours of the afternoon—and some of us have a morning practice session as well—eternally striving to improve in grace, form and technique.

FUTURE GREATS

"Practically all of us graduated from amateur ranks. Many of us were speed skaters before taking up the more intricate fancy, figure and trick skating. Out of the ranks of the contestants in your great Silver Skates Derby is going to come some great skater, perhaps many great skaters of the future.

"But the skater that comes out of the Silver Skates Derby to succeed professionally," concluded the greatest woman skater in the world "only will do it by giving her art every ounce of her energy and effort. To win in anything one must work! Work! Work!"

Skaters must not forget the special practice session in the Boston Arena next Tuesday night and the coupon which with 25 cents will admit the bearer to the practice sessions and the special practice races for Silver Skates Derby entrants that will follow.

The first of the coupons will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow. Others will be printed in the Boston American and Daily Record on Monday and Tuesday.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Robin Lee retained national figure skating title for fifth straight year; Joan Tenzer, 18, Boston, retained women's crown.
THREE YEARS AGO—Dana X. Biele signed 18-year contract as head basketball coach at University of Texas for reported salary of \$16,000 annually.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Leslie Browne traded Irving (Rump) Bradley, pitcher, to Washington for Luke Sewell, catcher, and cash—he sold Sewell to White Sox.



130,000 See 'Ice Follies' At Garden

More than 130,000 spectators will have seen the "Ice Follies of 1940" when it completes its seven-day run at the Garden tomorrow night, Eddie Powers, assistant manager of the plant, announced this morning.

This is a new record for any athletic event at the Garden, and if the matinee this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon are sellouts, as they gave promise of being this morning, it will create a mark that not even the most optimistic builders of the plant ever expected.

Last night a record crowd of 16,277 jammed the North Station plant, and their particular idol was Brooklyn born Evelyn Chandler, whose advice to young skaters appears in an adjoining column.

New Englanders are beginning to realize, evidently, that American girls skate as well as, if not better than foreign importations. Miss Chandler is the leading proof thereof.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.



Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 4, 1940, at 1:30 P. M.

AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby | |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO WILL CONNELL, American-Record, No. 5

Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Wilf Cude Discharged From Hospital

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 20 (AP)—Wilf Cude, injured goal-tender for the New Haven Eagles of the International - American Hockey League, was discharged today from a hospital and announced he had his physician's permission to resume play tomorrow night against Springfield.

However, Coach Jimmy Ward vetoed Cude's plans and secured as a substitute goalie Bert Gardiner of the Philadelphia Ramblers, the only team in the nine-member league not playing tomorrow.

Allie Moore, the league's spare goalie, is tending the Indianapolis Capitals' net at present.

Cude suffered a bone contusion Wednesday night when hit on the jaw with a puck in a game against the Providence Reds.

LOOKS EASY.

—But Evelyn

Chandler of the

Ice Follies says

her skating

form was only

attained by

constant work.

She advises

Silver Skates

entrants to

practice constantly,

for the great speed

Derby at the

Garden, two

weeks from

tomorrow.

4 Cities Bid For Olympics

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (INS)—

The National A. A. U. is going ahead with plans for a Pan-American substitute for the 1940 Olympic games. Secretary Dan Ferris announced today. The contests will be held somewhere in the United States, said Ferris, provided Finland is unable to hold the Olympic games.

Invitations have been received to hold the games at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and New York. Lake Placid, N. Y., filed an application to hold the winter games in Feb. 1941.

CHISOX TO SHOW FIGHT DESPITE LEGAL TROUBLE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Legal problems

involving ownership of the Chicago White Sox won't keep the

club from being right in the thick of the American League pennant

race next summer, Manager Jimmy Dykes vowed today.

His only comment on reports from Chicago that the J. Louis Comiskey heirs would oppose a plan of bank trustees to sell the club was:

"It will make no difference to us. We'll be in there scrapping."

Dykes made no rash predictions for the coming season, but he doesn't think the New York Yankees will have things "quite as easy as they have had."

WIN WITH WILSON!



DAVE WILSON'S
NEW

CODE BOOK

WILSON'S WINNERS

NOW ON SALE

CODE HORSES APPEAR

IN THE

RACE SPECIAL EDITION

Boston American

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming prize \$250 to \$1000), for four-year-olds and up, non-winners twice since Oct. 20, one mile and one furlong. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:03, off 2:03 1/2. Winner, bc. 6, by Westwick-The Shonde, owner, J. Kelly, trainer, J. T. Howard. Values \$700, \$150, \$100, \$50. Time 1:56.3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Ex.	to 1
Wicket	116	2	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1	1	Harrell	\$13.70	\$4.00	\$4.75	\$5.85	
Winged Victory	113	1	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	2 1/4	1	Nash	—	—	—	—	10.15
Wanamaker	104	4	1	3 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Packer	—	—	—	—	5.30
Wicket Girl	101	1	2	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	4	4	Roberts	—	—	—	—	2.35
Blackmail	113	4	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	R. Watson	—	—	—	—	2.90
Bertillon	112	3	2	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	W. Smith	—	—	—	—	2.90

Scratched—Drifting H. V. Grand Marie, B. B. Big Ned, Gladly, Joy Fink. Wicket broke fast, was rated along behind pace to the far turn, then moved up and into lead, drew away easily at end. Winged Victory closed namey. Wicket had plenty of early speed. Dixie Girl beat of others. Blackmail did not like the going.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming prize \$250 to \$1000), for four-year-olds and up, non-winners twice since Oct. 20, one mile and one furlong. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:03, off 2:03 1/2. Winner, bc. 6, by Westwick-The Shonde, owner, J. Kelly, trainer, J. T. Howard. Values \$700, \$150, \$100, \$50. Time 1:56.3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Ex.	to 1
Argonne Woods	118	1	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1	1	Meade	\$7.40	\$4.10	\$2.50	\$2.70	
Dahomey	118	2	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Dossno	—	—	—	—	3.10
Tipcat	113	2	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Arcezo	—	—	—	—	3.03
Hard Way	118	3	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Anderson	—	—	—	—	8.05
Balanza	113	2	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Matranni	—	—	—	—	14.35
Winkie	114 1/2	4	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Rosen	—	—	—	—	21.20
Don Escocote	109	5	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Matranni	—	—	—	—	41.90
Muffed Buns	113	7	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Dupps	—	—	—	—	57.75

Overweight—Winkie 11 1/2. Scratched—The Mahab, Royal Mad, Mear. Tipcat finished the best and well handled. He showed more early speed, was sent to the front in the stretch, drew away easily. Argonne Woods came with a rush in final furlong. Dahomey saved ground, moved up fast then tired. Tipcat on the outside all the way. Hard Way quit badly.

Daily Double—Wicket-Titulator—Paid \$86.60

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming prize \$250 to \$1000), for four-year-olds and up, non-winners twice since Oct. 20, one mile and one furlong. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:03, off 2:03 1/2. Winner, bc. 6, by Westwick-The Shonde, owner, J. Kelly, trainer, J. T. Howard. Values \$700, \$150, \$100, \$50. Time 1:56.3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Ex.	to 1
Speed	111	1	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1	1	Arcezo	\$5.60	\$3.40	\$2.50	\$2.50	
Transidy	111	2	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	S. Renick	—	—	—	—	7.80
Damick	111	3	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Arcezo	—	—	—	—	4.40
All Lady	101	4	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Plumacher	—	—	—	—	4.30
Color Saine	103	5	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Prater	—	—	—	—	8.45

Overweight—Color Saine 10 1/2. Scratched—Sir Reg, Aslow, Black Gift, Lady Sara, Goggles, Broadus, Sweep. Speed was allowed to gallop along on the inside. He was taken out entering the stretch, closed fast but was driven out at the end. Transidy was rushed to the front, showed good speed, was next best. Damick finished gamely. All Lady made her bid early, then quit badly.

Fourth—Bucking (Meade), 17.90. 6.50, 4.20; Supreme Speed (Robertson), 4.30, 3.70; Foxy Maude (Renick), 4.20. Off 3:31 1/2. Also—Floragina, My Shadow, Chip in.

1—Bova James 2—Bovay 3—Bovay 4—Jo Schenck 5—Supreme Six 6—Royal Blue

FIRST SECOND THIRD

2-1-5-1-1-1

Detroit Screamers At Sale of Lions

By the Associated Press

Sale of the Detroit Lions to a Chicago-New York syndicate isn't setting very well with fans or press. H. G. Salsinger, the old maestro of the Detroit News, predicts pro football out there is doomed under foreign ownership and that the franchise likely will wind up back in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Guessing in New York is Joe Di Maggio will be offered \$30,000—and that'll be sign without a squawk. . . . Such two-year-old hot shots as Fenelon, Andy K. and the filly, Now What, will be missing from the next list of Preakness eligibles.

Northwestern U. proudly proclaims its swimming coach has been on the job 31 years; the track coach, 20 years and the basketball coach, 13 years. . . . That's fine, but what about the football coaches, gent?

At the New York Garden last night La Felina wanted to Babe Ruth every time she skated past the big fellow's box. The old man was grinning all over himself. . . . The daily double feature will be introduced to California at the next Bay Meadows meeting. . . . The N. B. A. is trying to bring Lou Salica and George Pace together to settle the bantamweight title dispute.

. . . Coast writers have nominated Jim Demaree, Oakland open winner, to succeed Walter Hagen as

golf No. 1 playboy. . . . Missouri and Ga. Tech, Orange Bowl contenders, are trying to arrange regular football dates.

Note to the Messrs. Montez and Armstrong: The welter title has never changed hands in the Garden. . . . Arrivals from Miami say everyone has given up on the luckless Gulfstream Park racing plant reopening. . . . Rip Collins, Los Angeles first sacker, is in town and the tip is out he may land with the Giants, making four first sackers in all. . . . Judge Bramham, the minor league czar, is catching the dicker from ballplayers because of his ruling prohibiting paying of bonuses for post-season series.

Goggin Insetts Byron Nelson

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (INS)—Willie Goggin, unemployed San Francisco pro, today entered the semi-finals of the annual \$5000 San Francisco match play open by defeating Byron Nelson of Toledo, the National Open champion, 3 and 2. It was Goggin's third spectacular victory of the tournament. Previous he had eliminated W. Lawson Little of Breton Wood, N. H., former amateur kingly, and Clayton Heffner of Linville, N. C.

The Angel's Bows To Hub Mafrans

The weirdest appearing wrestler the ring has seen, a 250-pounder who calls himself "The Angel," will appear in Boston Wednesday night in the headline bout of Paul Bowser's weekly tournament at the Arena.

"The Angel" is the most unusual figure in sports today. He stands 5 feet 8 inches high, but he has hands that look like stalks of bananas and each fist hangs below his knees when he is standing. His face, from the forehead to the chin, must measure 18 inches and is 1 1/2" the size of the ordinary man's.

For his initial appearance, "The Angel" will go against Luigi Baccagli.

New Hampshire Elects Full Time Grid Leader

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 20 (INS)—For the first time since 1923, the University of New Hampshire football team today had a full-time captain.

Matthew J. Flaherty, tackle, from Portland, Me., was elected by the grid lettermen after coaches had voted to drop the two-year-old policy of electing sports captains midway in the season.

Flaherty will start the 1940 season as captain and hold the post throughout the schedule.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 22

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20):

1 James	111	1	Laone	113
2 The Lake	111	2	Laone	113
3 Bzing Almg	111	3	Laone	113
4 Laone	111	4	Laone	113
5 Laone	111	5	Laone	113
6 Laone	111	6	Laone	113
7 Laone	111	7	Laone	113
8 Laone	111	8	Laone	113
9 Laone	111	9	Laone	113
10 Laone	111	10	Laone	113

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18):

1 xHaw	101	1	xHaw	108
2 xHaw	101	2	xHaw	108
3 xHaw	101	3	xHaw	108
4 xHaw	101	4	xHaw	108
5 xHaw	101	5	xHaw	108
6 xHaw	101	6	xHaw	108
7 xHaw	101	7	xHaw	108
8 xHaw	101	8	xHaw	108
9 xHaw	101	9	xHaw	108
10 xHaw	101	10	xHaw	108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18):

1 xHaw	101	1	xHaw	108
2 xHaw	101	2	xHaw	108
3 xHaw	101	3	xHaw	108
4 xHaw	101	4	xHaw	108
5 xHaw	101	5	xHaw	108
6 xHaw	101	6	xHaw	108
7 xHaw	101	7	xHaw	108
8 xHaw	101	8	xHaw	108
9 xHaw	101	9	xHaw	108
10 xHaw	101	10	xHaw	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18):

1 xHaw	101	1	xHaw	108
2 xHaw	101	2	xHaw	108
3 xHaw	101	3	xHaw	108
4 xHaw	101	4	xHaw	108
5 xHaw	101	5	xHaw	108
6 xHaw	101	6	xHaw	108
7 xHaw	101	7	xHaw	108
8 xHaw	101	8	xHaw	108
9 xHaw	101	9	xHaw	108
10 xHaw	101	10	xHaw	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18):

1 xHaw	101	1	xHaw	108
2 xHaw	101	2	xHaw	108
3 xHaw	101	3	xHaw	108
4 xHaw	101	4	xHaw	108
5 xHaw	101	5	xHaw	108
6 xHaw	101	6	xHaw	108
7 xHaw	101	7	xHaw	108
8 xHaw	101	8	xHaw	108
9 xHaw	101	9	xHaw	108
10 xHaw	101	10	xHaw	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18):

1 xHaw	101	1	xHaw	108
2 xHaw	101	2	xHaw	108
3 xHaw	101	3	xHaw	108
4 xHaw	101	4	xHaw	108
5 xHaw	101	5	xHaw	108
6 xHaw	101	6	xHaw	108
7 xHaw	101	7	xHaw	108
8 xHaw	101	8	xHaw	108
9 xHaw	101	9	xHaw	108
10 xHaw	101	10	xHaw	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18):

1 xHaw	101	1	xHaw	108
2 xHaw	101	2	xHaw	108
3 xHaw	101	3	xHaw	108
4 xHaw	101	4	xHaw	108
5 xHaw	101	5	xHaw	108
6 xHaw	101	6	xHaw	108
7 xHaw	101	7	xHaw	108
8 xHaw	101	8	xHaw	108
9 xHaw	101	9	xHaw	108
10 xHaw	101	10	xHaw	108

THE WILSON'S FORM AT HIALEAH PARK

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, maidens, two-year-olds, three furlongs. Mud Selections—Boston Lara, Red Mantilla, Belma Arca.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Ex.	to 1
Boston Lara	118	1	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1	1	Haas	—	—	—	—	5.1
Red Mantilla	118	2	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Robertson	—	—	—	—	5.1
Belma Arca	118	3	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Rosen	—	—	—	—	5.1
Steady	118	4	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Anderson	—	—	—	—	5.1
Not Yet	118	5	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Robertson	—	—	—	—	5.1
Fantasma	118	6	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Arcezo	—	—	—	—	5.1
Steady Belle	118	7	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Nash	—	—	—	—	5.1
Adair Danne	118	8	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Meade	—	—	—	—	5.1
Lady Jalia	118	9	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Haas	—	—	—	—	5.1
Steady	118	10	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	L. Hanford	—	—	—	—	5.1
Easy	118	11	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Robertson	—	—	—	—	5.1
Black Thorse	118	12	1	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	Schmidt	—	—	—	—	5.1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (all \$1000):

3	Wise Miss	109	Schmidt	5-1	Can better itself race
2	Miss B. B.	1104	Finchum	8-1	Good mud race
1	Free Bid	1107	Packer	8-1	Good Tropical race
1	Nutty	109	Robertson	9-1	Fair 4th at Gables
1	Ariel Cape	114	Araro	10-1	Nothing yet
1	Witch Ball	118	Nash	10-1	Fair 5th, 11th last two
1	Mighty Fine	1109	Wells	15-1	Trial fair enough
5	Witch Ball	1104	Wells	20-1	Faded at Tropical
9	Sir Trapsch	1101	Johnston	20-1	Too much
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-old maidens, 6½ furlongs \$2500-					
\$2000	(Mut selections—Ariel Star, Dog House, Greeney Park.)				
2	Ariel Star	1108	Harrell	5-1	Brilliant trials
2	Dog House	1113	Araro	6-1	Only start promising
1	Greeney Park	1118	Robertson	8-1	Shown



IT'S GOOD—Belmont's E. Sullivan snaps home a score in the Greater Boston League ice game at the Arena this afternoon. The tally came in the first period of the game with Cambridge Latin, one of the features of the school program.

Boston Evening American Photo

RINDGE TECH TIES NEWTON, 2-2, IN GBI HOCKEY GAME AT ARENA

Second half play in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League got under way at the Arena this afternoon with the clash of league leading Newton and underdog Rindge Tech. The pair tied, 2 to 2.

Newton-Rindge Tech

FIRST PERIOD

Rindge's smart covering kept its net unscathed until the last minute of play. Then Tom Dugan and Walt Hurley combined to score. Dugan skated into Rindge territory, slid around the net and passed out to Hurley, who trailed. Walt fired and Newton led.

Score: Newton 1, Rindge Tech 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Rindge's freshman line of Ed Benoit, Bob Verrier and Bob Gagnon, took things into its own hands and when the bell sounded Rindge had jumped into one goal lead. Verrier did the scoring. Benoit the assisting on both goals.

Score—Rindge Tech 2, Newton 1.

THIRD PERIOD

Newton tied the score on Tom Dugan's tally on a pass from Hurley to tie Rindge.

Final score: Newton 2, Rindge Tech 2.

Belmont-Cambridge L.

FIRST PERIOD

Belmont took an initial lead on Gordie Scott's unassisted counter. Two minutes later Latin drew up even on Jim Meehan's counter, and though Scott again put Belmont out front, Latin Capt. John Fowler's beautiful solo left the teams

tied as the bell sounded.

Score: Belmont 2, Cambridge Latin 2.

SECOND PERIOD

After the four-goal first period the teams seemed to have lost all semblance of an offense. A high-sticking incident between Belmont's Cashin and Latin's Powers was the only lively action.

Score—Belmont 2, Cambridge Latin 2.

THIRD PERIOD

Capt. Powers' second goal of the game was the margin of victory as the Cantabs upset Belmont. After the Powers effort Belmont swarmed back, but no further scoring resulted.

Final score: Cambridge Latin 3, Belmont 2.

Eastern Loop Should Remain Unchanged

Co-leaders of the Eastern Mass. Hockey League, Brookline and Dedham, will probably continue to share top honors in the standings after tonight's weekly session at the Arena where the pace-setters face the two basement occupants. Brookline will take on seventh place Somerville while Dedham battles last place Brockton.

In the other two games on the program, Malden and Natick will meet for the third notch in the standings while Somerville takes on Hudson for the honor of heading the second division.

Brookline barely held its grasp at the top last week when the Malden club handed the Bucky Bates outfit a fine scare, but Somerville should not prove as tough a foe. Bill Kirrane, blanked from the scoring column last week, hands Brookline a decided edge in this contest.

Dedham turned in a fine triumph over Lexington last week to keep its undefeated slate intact and should find Brockton an easy victim. The Dedham record now reads three wins and the same number of ties.

Brookline has lost six straight games while showing little class and appears to have little chance of upsetting the league leaders here.

DISBURSEMENTS

ROME, Italy, Jan. 20.
Italian Tax Disbursements for ten provinces of Italy ending today are:

Napoli	14	5	57	32	60
Bari	47	54	38	62	58
Cagliari	64	65	86	35	45
Fivene	35	57	50	45	94
Genova	72	83	57	20	63
Milano	21	72	62	22	9
Palermo	53	8	81	9	24
Roma	29	11	9	84	70
Sirino	21	41	15	71	44
Venezia	77	5	46	80	57

Cunningham On Scratch

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, yet to win his first mile race of the 1940 track season, will try to make it tonight when he starts from scratch in a special limited handicap mile run. The race heads the program of the Grover Cleveland-Osceola Club meet at the Seventh Regiment Armory. One of his rivals will be Luigi Beccali, who won the Olympic 1500-meter title for Italy in 1932, but now runs for New York A. C. Beccali will start from the 15-yard mark, while others in the field will be Mason Chronister of Maryland and Phil Graves of Georgetown, 1939 winner.

Sharing interest will be the special limited handicap half-mile, bringing together John Horican, indoor world record-holder, and Charlie Beetham, national indoor and outdoor champion.

School Basketball

Attitash 40	Bridgewater 15
Cambridge Latin 27	Brookline 26
Chelsea 25	Everett 19
Danvers 25	Swampscott 18
Framingham 19	Mattituck 16
Leicester 31	Concord 28
Natick 24	Dedham 15
Newburyport 38	St. John's High 26
Norwood 34	Walpole 31
Our Lady (Newton)	St. Charles (W.) 31
Peabody 19	Woburn 18
Revere 21	Marblehead 17
St. Bernard's (Pitts) 36	Leicester 22
Sharon 33	Oliver Ames 23
Wareham 36	Plymouth 46
Wenham 33	Belmont 28
Worcester Comm. 41	Worcester Tech 29
Abington 43	Middlesex 31
Colchester 41	Clinton 31
Coyte 37	E. Bridgewater 30

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEI

BEST BETS

7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M., WEI—Gang Busters' Crime Drama half hour.
8:30 P. M., WNAC—"Death Valley Days," Western Drama.
10:00 P. M., WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.
11:00 P. M., Through Midnight—WEI, WNAC, WAAB—March of Dimes, All-Star Program and President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball Salutes all over U. S. Eddie Cantor, Master of Ceremonies.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.
8:15 P. M., WAAB—Lei Comrad.
9:00 P. M., WEI—St. Parade Music.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bb Crosby.
11:45 P. M., WBZ—Gorge Olsen.
12:00 Mid., WNAC—Horace Heidt.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Jimmy Grier.

3:00 P. M.

WEI—Congress Concert
WMEX—Hillbillies
WHDH—News
WNAC—Golden Melody
WCOP—Thru Island
WAAB—Manhattans
WORL—Interview

3:15 P. M.

WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Strings
WCOP—Sing-Swing

3:30 P. M.

WHDH—3:30 Express
WEI—News
WNAC—Del Brinette
WAAB—Robert College Glee Club

4:00 P. M.

WEI—Harvard Guardian
WNAC—Campus

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Sweethearts
WHDH—Modernists
WMEX—Winners
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Churchill, Talk from London
WAAB—Haleah Race
WHDH—Fibermex
WCOP—News

4:45 P. M.

WEI—Seniors
WNAC—RST Show
WMEX—Consulars
WHDH—The Hayshakers

4:55 P. M.

WAAB—Tommy Tucker Orchestra
WHDH—Top Tunes
WMEX—To Tote

5:00 P. M.

WEI—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Edly Kelly

5:15 P. M.

WEI—Crackpot College Quiz
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—What's My Name
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Chandler Or.

5:30 P. M.

WEI—War Debts
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Jungle Jim

5:45 P. M.

WEI—Gang Busters
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—Obelisk Drama
WMEX—Hour of Music

5:55 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

6:00 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

6:15 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

6:30 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

6:45 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

6:55 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

7:00 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

7:15 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

7:30 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

7:45 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

7:55 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

8:00 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

8:15 P. M.

WEI—Let Comrad Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



TONIGHT
CAMEL CIGARETTES
PRESENT
BOB CROSBY
THE "BEST DIXIELAND BAND IN THE LAND"—WITH
MILDRED BAILEY
WNAC • 10:00 pm E.S.T.

POPE SEES PEACE HOPES DIM

STORY ON PAGE 2

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Treasury: Jan. 20 (AP)
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CENTS

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FAIR CLOUD
LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL
JAN. 1-6 JAN. 7-13 JAN. 14-19 JAN. 20-31



Inter. tional News Photo.

Plea

With members of the College of Cardinals in attendance, Pope Pius XII reads the recent peace message of President Roosevelt, calling upon the religious leaders of the world to use their influence in a united drive for peace.

Carefree

Figures in one of the nation's most publicized romances, the former Eileen Herrick, New York heiress, and her Romeo husband, George Lowther, 3d, enjoy themselves at Palm Beach, Fla....on extended honeymoon.



International News Photo